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To one who has always stood for the highest ideals of East High School— a loyal supporter of the Orange and Black, and a real friend of both boys and girls,

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STUDENT ADVISER

We dedicate the Annual of '24.

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"Back of them stands the schemer,
The thinker who drives things through;
Back of the job—the dreamer,
Who's making the dream come true."

ALTHOUGH East High School has had but five years of school experience, it occupies a prominent place among the older high schools of the city. It is known not only for the beauty of its buildings and grounds, but for its high standing in school and civic life. True sportsmanship, good music, high scholarship, and a fine spirit are a few of its attributes.

Back of this great institution of learning, back of its students and its teachers, its activities, and its high ideals is the one whom we all admire and respect—our beloved and honored principal, Edmund D. Lyon.

Our School

"All who will may enter and find within these walls equal and varied opportunity for a liberal education, based alike upon art and industry, with books and things, work and study combined: and where good health, the spirit of play, and joy in work well done shall abound."

THE picture shows our Superintendent of Schools, Randall J. Condon, standing near the tower and it is the more appropriate because this inscription on the tower was written by him. It expresses the broad view he has of modern education and is particularly appropriate in a comprehensive high school as is ours.

When a boy, Mr. Condon was a sailor and it may be that it was on the great expanses of the ocean that he developed his farsightedness. He has told us that years ago he had visions of just such a school as ours while in his mind's eye he builded it.

We are glad that his dreams have become realities and we would have him know how grateful we are to be able to enjoy the fruits of his thought and effort.

E. D. L.

"What visionary tints the year puts on,
When falling leaves falter thru motionless air
Or numbly cling and shiver to be gone."

"Such a kindly autumn, so mercifully dealing
With the growths of summer, I never yet have seen."

"What miracle of weird transforming
Is this wild work of frost and light,
This glimpse of glory infinite?"

"Lovely is the silvery scene
When faint the sunbeams smile."

"The spring's already at the gate
With looks my care beguiling."

Came the spring with all its splendor,
All its birds, and all its blossoms,
All its flowers, and leaves and grasses."

Directory of Teachers

Edmund D. Lyon . . .Principal
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Laura E. Aldrich. . .Oral English
Grace Anschutz . . .English
Eleanor Axline. . . . .Spanish
Bertha M. Baehr. . French
Howard Baker . . . . .Chem., Algebra
Alice L. Bell. . . . [illegible]
Alice L. Betts [illegible]
Elberta Bigler . [illegible]
Gertrude Blair . . . .Household Arts
[illegible] Student Teacher
C. J. Brubaker. . . . . Chemistry
Bertha Bruckman. .Phys. Education
A. H. Carlson. . [illegible]
May S. Conner. [illegible]
S. Louise Cook. [illegible]
Effie Corcoran . . . .Commercial
Alice Cox . . . . . .French
Wm. S. Cushing. . . .Gen. Science, and Math.
Emma Dann . . . . . .Latin
Adra Dickinson . . . .History
Alice M. Donnelly. . .Latin
Mildred M. Downer. Phys. Education
Dorothy Duncan . . .Student Teacher
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Ruth Grove . . . . [illegible]
J. M. Hamilton. . [illegible]
John P. Herbener. . .Industrial Arts
Mary Hildebrandt . . .English
P. M. Holder. . . . . .Industrial Arts
[illegible] H. Hopson. . .Household Arts
[illegible] Civics, History
C. M. Hunt. . . . Civics, Math., Physiology
[illegible] James . . .French
[illegible] W. Jenkins English, Civics
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Martha Jones . . . . . .Household Arts
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Mamie C. Keller. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
Walter R. Leach. . .Industrial Arts
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Ellis Meredith . . . .English
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Laura O'Neill [illegible]
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Mary E. Rowell. . . .Mathematics
H. Schaepperklaus. . .[illegible]
F. L. Schoesl. [illegible]
Paul H. Sleay. . . . [illegible]
Martha E. Shumard Household Arts.
Mabel G. Spellmire. .Gen. Science
Louise Spilman [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
Jessie B. Strate . . .Astron'y, Geol'y
Joseph Sudro . . . . . .Music
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Helen H. Taylor. . . .Phys. Education
Bertha M. Topp. . . . .Commercial
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Virginia Wibel. . . .Art
William G. Wilson. Mathematics
A. M. Wonnell. . . . . .Commercial
Mary Lanier Yancey. Arts and Crafts
Winifred Zettel . . .Gen. Science, Physiology


SENIORS

[illegible]	Francis Hanauer	Helen Fuller	Charles Adams
President	*Vice-President*	*Secretary*	*Treasurer*

The Senior Class

We, the class of twenty-four, entered East High, September, 1920, a host of lowly Freshmen. After struggling through three years of hard work we acquired the name of "Seniors." Over two hundred and fifty of our Freshmen Class remain as Seniors. We have the honor not only of being the second real Senior Class, but also the largest class to graduate from East High.

Four years ago we realized that some day we would be called upon to increase the fame of East High. This we have strived to do to the best of our ability. With the ideals and standards the other classes had set for us, we labored to add new fame to our school's name. The members of the Senior Class have engaged in all the activities of the school. We have endeavored to take a leading part both in the clubs and in athletics. Our class has been well represented on the athletic teams. The Senior girls, as well as the boys, have helped to add new laurels to East High.

As graduation draws near, we grieve to think that we must leave the school which has guided us through so many difficulties. Looking back over our school course, we are able to appreciate the great help which the faculty has given us, and are indeed grateful to them for their great consideration and friendliness. We are confident that the knowledge and spirit secured here at school will help us to become better citizens in our future life. Many years after we have left East High we shall still cherish and love her.

William Ro

ADAMS, CHARLES (Charley)

[illegible]

[illegible] Club, French Club, Spe[illegible]

[illegible] *that the greatest human* [illegible]

[illegible] your bought [illegible]

BAYLIE, HELEN VIRGINIA.

[illegible]

BANGHAM, MABEL

[illegible]

BARLOW, DOROTHEA

[illegible]

BAXTER, RAYMOND (Ray)

[illegible] Club, Spanish Club, Senior [illegible]

"Do a good turn daily"

Ray is always willing to lend a helping hand to any one who needs it. That's the spirit, Ray

BEAMER, ALICE MAE (Bess)

[illegible] *are pleased themselves must always* [illegible]

[illegible] Betty much, but why should [illegible] good looking?

BECK, ALFRED (Al)

[illegible] Football [illegible] *come in the smallest* [illegible]

[illegible] a small man is just as good as a large one. Look at his football record if you don't think so

[illegible] Commercial Club [illegible] *fairest of the fair"* [illegible] we all love her and hope she always does as well as she has at East

[illegible] WILLIAM [illegible]

[illegible] K (Frolic) (Al) [illegible] Club, Dancing Club [illegible] *true, trust what may* [illegible] *as the day is* [illegible]

[illegible] ALICE (Al) [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] but she [illegible] time just as much as the rest of us

BOOE, ALLEN

[illegible] charge [illegible]

FOHRER, ELMER

Jr. [illegible]

[illegible] *fit by mistakes.*"

[illegible] statement [illegible]

BOLTON, ROBERT

[illegible] L.C.F. Music Club [illegible]

Great oaks from little acorns grow.

[illegible]

BOND, MARJORIE

[illegible] Astronomy Club. [illegible]

[illegible] *ice and com-*

[illegible]

BOUTELLE, RODNEY W.

Industrial Arts Club [illegible] Basketball '23

"*Life is a jest and all things show it.*"

Rod is the type of a fellow you will go a long way to [illegible] Always ready for work [illegible]

BEELER, WILMA

Kalidasa, French Club, Swimming Team, Hockey

"The joy of health and youth her eyes dis-

We all remember Wilma for the many points she made for us in swimming

BROCKMAN, LYDA

Kalidasa, French Club, Swimming Team, Hockey.

"Thy fair hair my heart enchained."

Lyda is quite domestic and O, how we do envy that hair!

BROCKMAN, ALICE

Kalidasa, Senior Orchestra, Lunch Room Staff

"She'll be a credit to us a'."

We can always find Alice if we look in the [illegible] of the Music Room. W[illegible] some music, she's handy with her [illegible]

BROKAMP, WILLIAM (Bud)

Spanish Club, Commercial Club, [illegible]

"To gain knowledge is the aim [illegible]

[illegible]

BROOKE, LANEY [illegible]

[illegible]

No oral ability speaks for itself.

Bud was a pillar of strength on the football teams of '22 and '23. Good work, Bud.

BROWN, CLARENCE (Brownie)

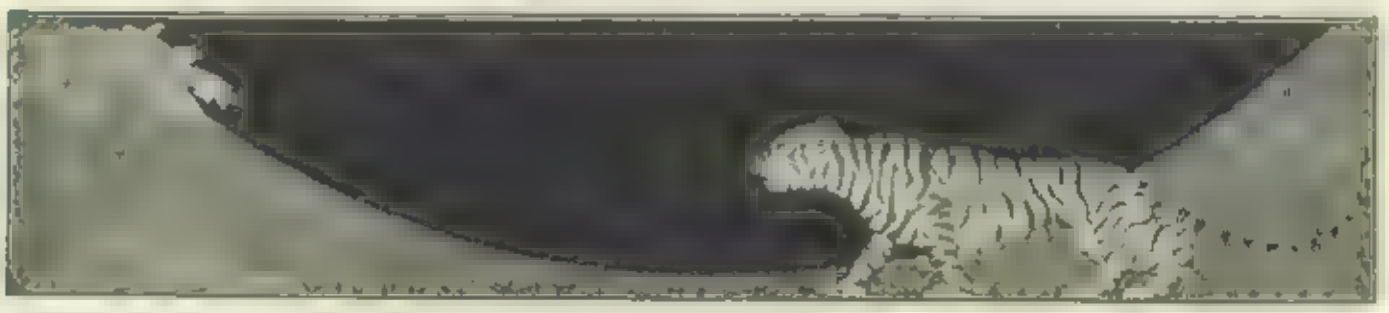
French Club, Hi-E, Pep [illegible]

"Some he found too lofty, some he saw too low."

Besides being a "good fellow" [illegible] is very earnest industrious and ambitious

BROWN, DWIGHT [illegible]

[illegible] reigns supreme among the youths of East High [illegible] fellow and an ex best one



ZETT

BROWN [illegible]

BRUCKNER, WILLIAM (BG)
"A friend in need is a friend indeed"
[illegible]

BURROUGHS, ALBERT [illegible]
Progress is the [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] and drive a car. What more do you want, girls?

CLEVELAND [illegible]

DAVENPORT [illegible]

CHOLMONDELEY, JACK (Jac)
[illegible]

LAWSON, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Alberta will be famous because of her artistic temperament.

COOK, MADGE.

[illegible]

[illegible] Madge [illegible]

COOK, WILLIAM [illegible]

[illegible] Club. He [illegible] *turned a step in* [illegible] common with girls and books. That's Bill all [illegible]

COST, CATHERINE (Betty, Buddy)

[illegible]

[illegible] EDWARD [illegible]

[illegible]

CRANE, ROLAND

[illegible]

CRAIG, [illegible]

[illegible]

CRULL, DOROTHY (Doe)

[illegible]

CURRY, MARY

Secretary B Grade [illegible] Latin Club. [illegible]

The pen is mightier than the sword.

[illegible]

DARNALL, JACK

[illegible] of Annual, H.-K, Philologia, Senior [illegible]

[illegible] done by [illegible]

[illegible] hard working [illegible]

DAVIS, KATHLEEN

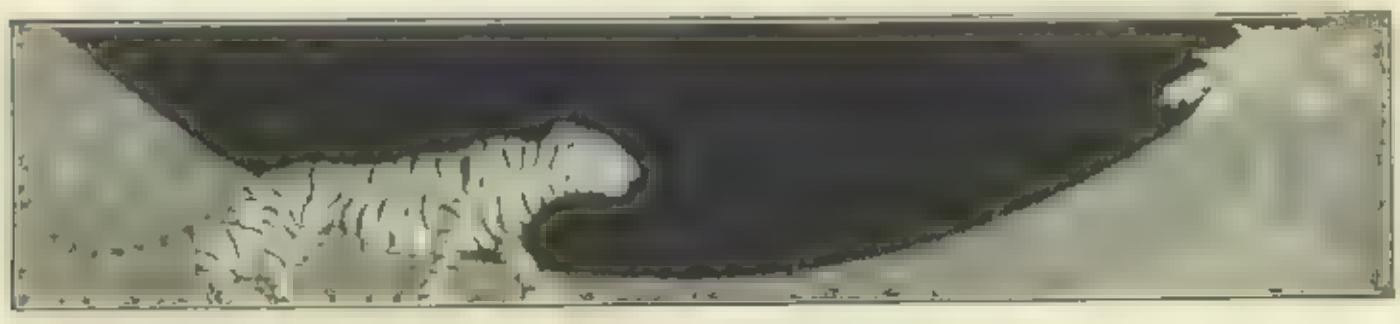
[illegible] *better than* [illegible]

DAVIS, KLAIR

[illegible]

DENSAMO, CARL

[illegible]



[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

DEWITT, ROBERT (Spotty, Bob)

[illegible] Commercial Club, Spanish Club, Photogra[illegible]

[illegible]

DEEGAN, EDWARD

[illegible]

GREEN, EDWARD

[illegible] Club, Swimming [illegible]

[illegible]

GNAUSCHIN, JEANNETTE

[illegible]

[illegible]ere if we hurry"

[illegible] it's better late than never, isn't it Jeanette?"

DONNELLY, ROBERT

[illegible]

FAUGHERTY, CHEEO

"Of all sad words of [illegible]

[illegible] somebody [illegible] glad you [illegible]

you're IT It must

DUNCAN CHARLES (Pat) (Charle

on, Spanish

that is lightest

Dorothy is

girls and we

WALLS YNEA (Eve

al Club

with good

awfully fond of you.

[illegible] is small but capable. W[illegible] of case will be [illegible]

[illegible] French Club [illegible]

[illegible] ALICE [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] ry test, but did you ever see her get less [illegible]

[illegible] MARGUERITE [illegible]

[illegible] sense of the word

[illegible] JOSEPHINE (Jo) [illegible] Latin Club. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

FALTA, FRANK ANTHONY (Antt)

H. K. Philologia, Annual Staff, Football '22

Harry agrees with [illegible]

Who has ever seen Frank worried? Of course, the question is unanswerable.

[illegible] ANNA (Anne)

[illegible]

because they believe [illegible]

Anne is a perfect peach and will [illegible] She's the girl editor of the Annual and reflects the spirit of good [illegible]

FERGUSON, STANLEY (Ferguie)

[illegible] Ais Club, Swimming Team

"Still striving, still pursuing."

[illegible] of the few we who [illegible]

FERRIS, FRANK

[illegible]

'Knowledge is Power

[illegible]

[illegible] THELMA (Tommy)

[illegible]

[illegible] is not good,

[illegible] of pep and [illegible] the needle."

FILLMORE, CHALMA (Sam)

Annual Staff, Latin Club

Tower Y

[illegible] good to see because she is [illegible]

dependable, too. A rare combination.

FISCHER, NORVIN (Stump) (Flicker)

Hi E, Math. Club, French Club, Special Chorus, Football '23; Baseball '23.

"He didn't know the use of fear."

If Stump hits the line in time to come as hard as he did in '23 we predict a splendid future.

FISCHER, ERNST (Ernie) (Fish)

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"

Ernie believes in this, the [illegible] in order to be bright. But Er[illegible] as his friends can testify.

FISCHER, SELMA (Sis) (Fish)

Tower News, Latin Club, French Club, Debating Club, Kalidasa, Girls' Song Crew, Rooters' Club.

"Great feelings hath she of her own"

We all wish that [illegible] as it is for [illegible] nets to talk [illegible]

FOULK, RANDALL (Goose) (Himself)

"A stranger I came and we took me in"

We couldn't help it. Everybody just naturally likes Goose although he has been here only for a year.

FRANKE, MAZIE

Astronomy Club, Latin Club.

"Intent upon her destined course."

We all admit that Mazie is a speed demon at the cash register; she's good in Latin, too.

FULFORD, ROBERT C. (Bob)

Senior Orchestra, Band.

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels"

Besides being a good musi[illegible] whose friendship you profit.

FULLER, HELEN (Cus

Sec. Senior Class, French Club, Kalidasa, Girls' Song Crew, Rooters' Club, Basketball, Hockey, Swimming Team, Tower Y, Lunch Room Staff

"She is perfect to walk with and witty to talk with"

Did anyone ever see a better sport than Helen? And when it comes to swimming our Cus leads them al

[illegible] Pytha

[illegible] these girls with enough am- [illegible] take Math. IV. It's all [illegible] y you

Anyone as brainy, friendly and sweet as Klaire, will surely make a success as a Kindergarten teacher

GRAU, CARL A. (Carlos)
Spanish Club, Commercial Club, Rooter's Club, [illegible]

GRAY, ELIZABETH (Betty)
Kalidasa, Astronomy Club, French Club, Sp[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] CARL EDWARD
[illegible] C. E.

[illegible]

[illegible] is awfully bright and [illegible] a crazy about her

[illegible]

WANNER ROBERT [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] forget him

DANAHER FRANCES HOPE (Fran)
[illegible] Latin Club [illegible] Hockey, Captain [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

HARMON [illegible]
[illegible]

HARPER JAMES [illegible] Red
[illegible] mighty quiet [illegible]

HARPER MARVIN [illegible]
[illegible]

HARTMAN, WARNER (Wa Gm)

Radio Club

"Strange noises [illegible] we hear 'tis radio"

Warner is one of th[illegible] Radio Club and its [illegible] sure to his hard [illegible]

HEBRIE, CHARLES (Charlie)

French Club

"None but himself can be his parallel"

Charlie's all to the good! He's the wh[illegible] when it comes to singing away the [illegible]

HEFFERNON, GRACE

Latin Club

"A child of our grandmother Eve"

[illegible]

HEM, PHYLLIS (Phil)

Kalolass Rooters' Club

Happy am I, from care I'm [illegible]
Why aren't they all just like [illegible]

We [illegible] know when Phyllis is around either [illegible] or laughter

HEISEL, LOUISE (Reece)

[illegible] Rooters' Club, Dance [illegible] French Club, Hockey

[illegible]

[illegible]

HEZLEP, JAMES (Jim)

[illegible] Pythagorean, Pep [illegible] Staff, Lunch [illegible] Team, [illegible]

"A man is seen through his ambitions."

He's a shark at [illegible] and a sheik with [illegible]

HEYL, CLIFFORD WM

[illegible]

H. K. Philologia, Pythagorean, Tower News Staff, Track [illegible]

"The test of efficiency is to be [illegible]"

[illegible] and Golf [illegible]

HOFFMAN, FRANCES KIRK (Frank)

Latin Club.

hap[illegible] sort of girl and a friend

[illegible] sympathy [illegible]d also be included in this quota- [illegible] because [illegible]nk is always willing to he[illegible] [illegible] w[illegible]

HOPPER, RUTH (Hop)

Kalidasa, Spanish Club, Commercial Club

"Fret not for life is s[illegible]"

Like most all ab-plump pe[illegible] she's good-na tured and just too dear for wor[illegible]

HORMBERG, CHARLES (Charlie)

Rooters' Club.

"He who soweth may also reap."

Charlie's a good product of East. We only wish we had more like him.

HUFFMAN, PAULINE ELIZABETH (Polly, Huffy)

Kalidasa, Spanish Club, Commercial Club

"Is she not passing fair"

Exceedingly so, we say, and mighty sweet [illegible] Lots of luck to you

HULING, MARGARET MARY (Marg, Peggy)

Kalidasa, Commercial Club, Spanish Club.

"A merry heart that laughs at [illegible]

A good nature, pretty hair and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]tation, we'll say [illegible]

HUNTER, DONALD F. (Don)

Philologia, Hi E, Pep Sound, Latin Club, Special Chorus, Boy's Glee Club.

"You hear that boy laughing? [illegible]"

Don is a happy-go-lucky fel- [illegible]

JEFFRIES, JENNIE CAROLINE (Jen)

"If e'er she knew an ill thought she spoke no evil word."

Jenny is just the quietest [illegible] made good and always will

JOHNSON, MARGARET

[illegible] Latin Club, [illegible] Club

[illegible] quiet but she'll be at the top of the scholarship list just the same

JONES, EDITH ALICE

[illegible] Latin Club, Special [illegible]

[illegible] a star in everything and C[illegible] seems to have caught her. She wants to major [illegible]

KENNEDY, ROBERT (Bob)

[illegible]

[illegible] Bob. We hope [illegible]

KERNS, LESTER (Les)

[illegible] Rooters' Club

[illegible] of the star [illegible]

KERSKER, KATHERINE (Katy)

Astronomy Club, Commercial Club

[illegible] bright future [illegible]

KIMMICH, MARIE

[illegible] Marie, [illegible]

[illegible] sort of girl who gets things done

KINNISTON, [illegible] (Ky)

Astronomy Club, Commercial Club

[illegible]

KIRKPATRICK, SUE

[illegible] Club, Spanish Club

[illegible] but the quiet kind whose nature [illegible]

We wish you the best of luck for the future [illegible]

KLEIN, EDWARD [illegible]

[illegible]

Ed [illegible] as a clam, but this quiet [illegible] from being greatly liked by his classmates.

KNICK, MARIAN [illegible]

[illegible]

Marian's very practice [illegible] away [illegible] of our troubles. Would we could always see her [illegible]

KOLZ, ALMA [illegible]

[illegible]

Alma [illegible] for her learning by [illegible]

KOKE, HOWARD [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

KRIEGER, GERTRUDE

[illegible]

[illegible] Astronomy [illegible]

[illegible] to know her!

When it comes to Geetie we can't express [illegible] She's [illegible] and [illegible]

KROENKE, FRED

[illegible]

[illegible] of heart and weight of [illegible]

[illegible] good word for everyone.

[illegible] MARY

[illegible]

[illegible] Mary [illegible]

LANEWEDIE, STELLA [illegible]

[illegible] Song Club, Leader

[illegible]

Stell's always laughing. She takes things in a matter of fact way and we never see her worried.

LASHLEY, RAYMOND (Ray)

[illegible]

Ray [illegible] always.

LAUGHLIN, RUTH

[illegible] Club, Commercial Club

"[illegible] *a or says, I must be good.*"

May you always [illegible] to be as happy [illegible], Ruth.

LAYMAN, ELEANORE

[illegible]

[illegible] CHARLES [illegible]

[illegible] Special [illegible]

[illegible] to the [illegible]

At [illegible] the right time [illegible] the right thing to [illegible] good habit [illegible]

[illegible] CLARA

[illegible]

[illegible]

LINE, MARGARET (Peg)

[illegible]

Oh, why can't we all have a crowning glory such as yours?

LINE, DOROTHY (Dot)

[illegible] French Club, Centerball, Basketball, Hockey

"Yes, kind sir, I hold opinions of my own"

Just try to make Dot change her mind

GRACE LODWICK

[illegible] Rooters' Club, [illegible]

"[illegible] much"

[illegible]

LONG, JAMES (Jimmy)

Track '21, '22, '23, '24, Football '21, '22, '23

"Honesty is a man's best virtue"

Alexander [illegible] look longingly at Jimmy if [illegible] Jimmy commands attention [illegible]

LONG, MARIAN

[illegible] Spanish Club, Com-[illegible]

"[illegible] manner all [illegible]"

[illegible]

LUDWIG, LUCILLE K.

[illegible] Spanish Club [illegible] Club

"[illegible] but [illegible]"

How we envy that marcel Yes! how we wish that our [illegible]

LUDWIG, SAMUEL (Sam)

[illegible] French Club [illegible]

"[illegible] are seldom [illegible]"

[illegible] yourself what [illegible] is foremost in Sam [illegible] 'Lovin Sam' is the [illegible]

M[illegible]DONOUGH, MARY M[illegible]

[illegible] Glee Club, [illegible]

"[illegible] *Knelt to* [illegible]

M[illegible] [illegible] and we [illegible] you [illegible]

McARTHUR, MIRIAM JULIA (Mac)

Girls' Glee Club, Hockey, Special Chorus [illegible]

"[illegible] *while*"

Now that Mac has finished the year with us we'll sing "California and You" with better [illegible]

M[illegible]OLE, FRANK (Junie)

[illegible] Club, Tower News Staff, Tennis [illegible]

"[illegible] *who seek always find the cloud's silver* [illegible]

Frank's curly hair leads us to believe that it must [illegible] waved. Honest and truly no [illegible]

M[illegible] [illegible] DELLAMAE [illegible]

Kabdasa [illegible] Kethe [illegible]

"*She hath a* [illegible]

Stella is a lively young p[illegible] good friend.

McKEE, AUDREY DELL
(Patsy, Mickey)

[illegible] Club, French [illegible] Club.

"[illegible] *side—I'll not* [illegible]

[illegible]

McLARAN, ELIZABETH
(Betty)

Kabdasa, Special Chorus, Camera Club

"*Her ways are ways of pleas-*[illegible]"

Betty is just [illegible] anything with her [illegible] we like her even better.

MOLLOY, CATHERINE
(Kay)

[illegible]

M[illegible] [illegible]

MALORA, MARY

[illegible]

Mary [illegible] a great help to the [illegible]

MARSH, CATHERINE [illegible]

[illegible]

MARTIN, DOROTHY [illegible]

[illegible] Song Crew, [illegible] Basketball, Center [illegible]

[illegible] the midnight oil

[illegible] thing that Dot can't do [illegible] well I should say

MARTIN, ELEANOR

Kalidasa, Rooters' Club

[illegible] still the center of her cheek is red as a [illegible]

[illegible] of our bright students who is [illegible]

MARTIN, FRANK

[illegible] Debating Club, Spanish Club, [illegible]

We are sure that if Frank had two mouths we would enjoy just to [illegible] witty talk [illegible]

MARTIN, JOHN QUINCY, JR

Quincy

Debating Club, Pep Squad, [illegible]

Johnny knows his oats and [illegible]

MAU[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] for play and friends

MAYCOX, ANNE

Sue is the jolliest sort of girl, and we're sure that success will come to her.

MERGIN, [illegible]

The most conspicuous thing about that famous parade was the back fire from Melvina's magnificent Hede Park [illegible]

MERRILL, MILDRED (Mil, Milly)

Mildred [illegible] a good worker [illegible]

MESSENGER, [illegible]

[illegible]

MEYER, RUTH HENRIETTA (Ruthie)

[illegible]

MONRO, ANNA (Anne)

Kalidasa, French Club, Pytha- [illegible]

[illegible] make you [illegible] you all the [illegible] world

MOORE, MARY

Annual Staff, Kalidasa, Latin [illegible] Crew

[illegible] Mary when [illegible] a good time [illegible]

OSBORN, CLARENCE (Red)

Rooters' Club

"To [illegible] every possibility is to [illegible] nce towards [illegible]"

Clarence, the girls are crazy about your hair. Regardless of its color, though, we know there's something good under it

OWENS, FRANK [illegible]

Annual Staff [illegible], H. E., French Club, Astronomy Club [illegible]

"God bless the man who first invented sleep."

Despite the [illegible] blank expression on his countenance Hank has a subtle humor which [illegible] out of the blues

OWSLEY, MADELINE (Madge)

[illegible] Choral Chorus, Commercial Club

"Blest with each [illegible] of nature and of art."

Madeline [illegible] artist and the funny part of it is also left-handed. We'll hear [illegible] of her in the future we're sure

PACKARD, OWEN

H. E., Rooters' Club

"What can I say better than silence is?"

You don't hear much from Owen, but a fellow like this usually has more friends than the ones who are always advertising themselves

PARRY, RUTH DOLORES (Patsy)

Kalidasa

"She is energetic and what she does she does well"

Ruth has the most original [illegible] and is able to carry them [illegible]

PAYNE, KESIE MAE (Sparky)

Kalidasa, Lunch Room Staff

"With skill her eyes dart every glance."

We just know that Elsie [illegible] will make the best H[illegible] Arts teacher ever. Our best wishes

PENDERY, DOROTHY (Dot)

"Sword of Common Sense Our surest gift"

Dorothy just [illegible] to East this year, but [illegible] mighty glad to have had her even for just a year

[illegible]

[illegible]

PEYTON, EMMA [illegible]

[illegible] Lodge, Club, Girls [illegible]

[illegible]

PLUNKER, MILTON (MILT) [illegible]

[illegible]

PFEFFER, CHARLES [illegible]

[illegible]

GOLE, LYDIA (LIBB) [illegible]

[illegible]

RYAN, JOHN [illegible]

[illegible]

RAMP, NATHAN [illegible]

[illegible]

RAYMOND, ROBERT (Bob)

Rooters' Club, French, Special [illegible] Football '21, Track [illegible]

He was a good [illegible]

Bob is the kind of fellow [illegible] meet a square deal and from [illegible]

KEAO, RALPH

[illegible] *the water*

[illegible] Ralph is a quiet chap, but [illegible] he gets started [illegible] can be as lively as the [illegible]

REICHERT, CHARLES LeROY (Roy)

Philologia, H. E. Debating Club [illegible] Latin Club, Math. Club, [illegible]al Chorus

"Let every man mind his own business"

Minding his own business is Roy's hobby [illegible] he thinks this is a fine [illegible]om for al

REYNOLDS, HAZEL (Kate)

[illegible] *cannot best perform that office where* [illegible]

We all envy Hazel her drawing is lovely

RICHARDS, JOE

"I am a great friend to public amusement"

What's the attraction in 2.[illegible] Joe? When he isn't there he can be found either in the cor[illegible] rolors, at the piano, or sing[illegible] the radi[illegible]

RIPPEY, EDGAR (Ed)

[illegible]

"With a dash o'er the ground [illegible]

Besides being a star in foot[illegible] Ed shines in many [illegible]

ROE, WILLIAM (Bill)

Latin Club, Lunch Room Staff '23, [illegible]

[illegible] great who [illegible] to himself!

Bill's been a very busy [illegible] how all through school, but [illegible] too busy to be also one of the [illegible]

ROGERS, CLARA

Kalidasa.

Maiden with meek brown eyes."

We haven't seen much of Clara this year but we venture to say that somebody else has.

ROSE, FREDA (Fritzie, Bobby)

Kalidasa, Special Chorus, Commercial Club Camera Club

"There's music wherever she goes."

Your sweet voice has made us all happier and we know it will continue to make others happy in the future.

RUTEMILLER, OREN (Rudy)

Radio Club, Pythagorean.

"Of science and lore he chatters."

When it comes to theory and practice Rudy is hard to stump. A traveling reference book is he.

SANGER, BESS

Tower News Staff, Girls' Glee Club, Special Chorus, Girls' Select Chorus, Commercial Club, Camera Club

"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure and pleasure my business."

No one can be around Bess and be out of humor.

SCHMIT, CHARLOTTE (Charl)

Tower News Staff, Kalidasa, French Club, Girls' Song Crew.

"[illegible] of youth and [illegible] pride."

[illegible] to's just as calm as [illegible] Perhaps that's why she works so well in the teachers' lunch room.

SCHMIDT, CYRIL (Cy)

Radio Club, Philologia, Baseball '22, '23, '24.

"Energy, will power and truth make the man."

We can't think of anything that would improve you, Cyril, you're O.K. the way you are.

SCHMIDT, MARJORIE (Marg., Margie)

Tower News Staff, Kalidasa, French Club, Girls' Song Crew

"The brush of a ready painter."

Many a memory book has been adorned by some of Marg's handiwork, but her art cannot surpass her pleasing personality as all of us know.

SCHROER, [illegible]

Sp[illegible] Club, Football '23, Commercial Club

[illegible] face brightens all [illegible]

If you want a recipe to make you quit grumbling, see Leo

SCHROER, ROBERT (Bob)

"A man of work"

Bob is one of our agricultural students whose work on our orchard has been hard and steady

SCHUCHT, CHARLES (Charlie)

Radio Club, Midget Track, Junior Track

"Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet"

Char[illegible]'s quietness [illegible] making him liked by many [illegible]

SCHWARZ, ERNEST (Ernie)

Commercial Club

"Silence speaks louder than words"

There is but one trouble [illegible] that's the [illegible]nce. Ask M[illegible]

SEARLS, MELVIN (Melv)

"I have hitched my wagon to a star."

Yea verily, Melv, it seems as if you had been born under a very, very lucky star. Is that [illegible] so bright?

SHANNON, DAVID (Dave)

Latin Club, H. F. Phoologia, Rooters' Club, Asst. Cheer Leader

"Nowhere was there a man so busy as he"

Dave is always on the go and it is a known fact that he gets [illegible]

SHARP, SARA [illegible]

[illegible]

SHAW, VICTORIA (Vic)

[illegible] when [illegible] exhibit a [illegible] carries you, does it, Vic? We wish more of us were like you

SHOLLENBARGER, CAROL (Jean) (Irish)

Latin Club, French Club, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Select Chorus, Special Chorus

Of soul sincere, in action faithful and in honor clear

Carol is a Math shark, in fact she is a shark in almost everything. May she always be!

SKEELS, RUSSELL (Russ)

"I have proved it. Q. E. D."

Russ came to us during his Senior year. We sure think he's proved to be an A-1 East man in his short stay.

SKINNER, ANN LOUISE

[illegible], Astronomy Club, French Club

I'm be merry and free,
I'm to sad for nobody."

Ann is a darling girl who gets along splendidly in her [illegible]

[illegible], DOROTHY (Dot)

[illegible] Club, [illegible] Club, Scrap Book

[illegible] hold, of [illegible]

Dorothy is hard to get acquainted with but when you do know her you will find her a very loyal friend.

SLOAN, JOHN (Jack)

H. F. Math Club, Senior Orchestra, Band

"Music hath charms."

The only time Jack's not smiling is when he's blowing

SMITH, GEORGE (Smitty)

H. F. [illegible] Leather [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible]

Smitty is a heart [illegible] and he surely is a great [illegible] at being a [illegible]

SMITH, HILMA (Lady)

Salidana, Debating Club, Pythag[illegible]

[illegible]

Hilma is [illegible] of patience with anyone or anything. She is to be congratulated.

SOWER, EDMUND (Ed)

Secretary [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] press to [illegible] liked by al[illegible]

SPECHT, VIRGIN

[illegible] Rosemead

[illegible] the middle

[illegible] Virgin [illegible] Wh[illegible]

SPONSLER, JEANETTE [illegible]

Debating [illegible]

[illegible] but [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] school and city [illegible] hasn't taken her long [illegible]

STALEY, [illegible]

[illegible] Club [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

STANFORTH, RONALD (Stanny)

[illegible]

[illegible] Study)

STEEN, [illegible] (Mac) (Mac)

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

SIEDL, NELSON (Ne

Astronomy Club, Footb

knowledge of one's capacity

As a woman-hater Nelson won't. As a hard worker, he is

STEINWART, MILDRED

Junior Orchestra

blind cupid

We don't [illegible] much if Mildred [illegible] she spends [illegible] time on her [illegible] music. We're mighty proud of her, though

STILLMAKER, RICHARD (Rich, Dick)

The world's a jest"

Although Dick's quite fond of fun, he can settle down when he wants to. Trouble is, he seldom wants to

STONER, HAROLD (Har)

H. E. Pep Squad, Math Club, Editor Tower News

Yes, Har[illegible] can write fine editorials for the [illegible] News. Anyway if we were [illegible] for any faults [illegible] you, we'd quit [illegible]

STOFFY, ANNA (Anne)

K[illegible] Commercial Club, Sp[illegible] Club

[illegible] everything, even with [illegible]

Good-natured Anna. How we all like you and hope that your [illegible] will bring you lots [illegible]

STRAUSS, ROSA

[illegible] Secretary French [illegible]

[illegible] is what our thoughts make it

The best part of it is that [illegible] just [illegible] of bright [illegible]

THOMAS, GEORGE

[illegible]

"Quiet but never the less practical"

George seldom disturbs anybody but nevertheless he's all there

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]STICK, MARY STUART

[illegible]

Good old Mary. We're awfully fond of you and know you'll be a shining light at Western.

[illegible] MAY

[illegible]

My, but we're glad Mary [illegible] year. Her clever personality has [illegible]

VAN SAUN, WILLARD

[illegible]

VENABLE, VERNON (Vern)

[illegible] stronger in his likes.

VENN, EFNA MAE (Ed)

[illegible] *right to make pretty things.*

Edna is mighty studious and [illegible] all admire her handiwork.

VERNA HELEN [illegible]

[illegible] Girls' Song Crew, Special Chorus, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] you'll know why she was [illegible]

WANDA FLOYD DOLEN

Annual Staff, Kalidoan, Latin Club, French [illegible] Song Crew

[illegible]

[illegible] May you be as great a success along even bigger lines

WALKER PRATT [illegible]

[illegible] Chorus, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Chorus, [illegible]

[illegible]

We wish Mathilde [illegible] the future and hope that she will not always have to [illegible] for her learning

WARD ROBERT [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

WASHINGTON CLUB

[illegible]

[illegible]

WEAR ROBERT [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] there to a good many things

WENZEL HALEY

WENZEL GENROLF

WENZEL

WHITACRE, DOROTHY VERNA (Dot, Dottie)

French Club

"One in whose spirit there is peace"

Dorothy doesn't talk very [illegible] but she says a lot when [illegible]

WILSON, DOLLY FERN

[illegible]

WILCOX, KATHARINE

[illegible] gentle, [illegible] That's Katharine [illegible]

WENDELER, HAROLD (Windy)

Pythagoreans, Junior Track [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] accomplishments in track. East [illegible] distance events [illegible]

WINKEL, LUCY

Dancing Club, Basketball, Hockey, Commercial Club

"[illegible] little but there's a lot to see"

How she can dance! And she's quite an athlete, too. Here's to you, Lucy

DEMPSEY, LEONARD [illegible]

[illegible] Chorus, [illegible] News [illegible]

[illegible] as in full debate"

[illegible] his power of speech in more than one way. Behold our future lawyer!

[illegible] HOWARD

[illegible] baseball player Howard is a hard and willing worker

[illegible] HOLMES (Dan)

[illegible] French Club, Special Chorus, [illegible]

[illegible] Who ever saw him when [illegible]

ZERBO, JOHN (Johnnie)

Commercial Club, Rooters' Club

"A man is like a star. Both have certain points [illegible]

Johnnie has quite a "line." But it's a good one, and coupled with Johnnie, himself, makes him [illegible]

[illegible] (Pete)

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

GOMEZ, MILDRED (Mickey)

Special Chorus, Kalidasa [illegible]

[illegible] help but [illegible] when you are dancing with Mickey

ROSS, CLARA

Latin Club, Astronomy Club [illegible]

"Not much talk, a great sweet silence"

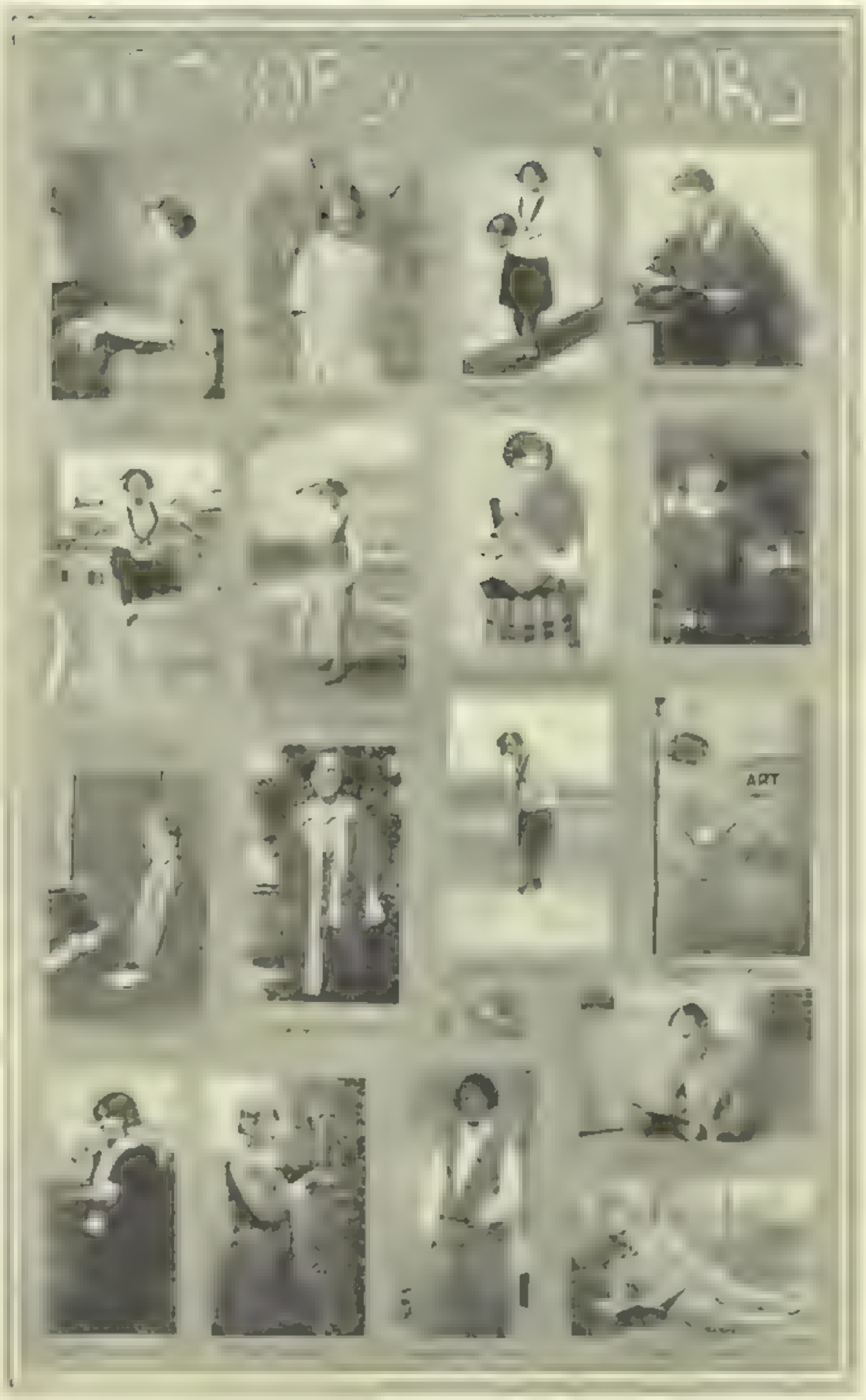
Clara has never been found in the detention room a real claim to distinction

"Gone before
To that unknown and silent shore."

In Memoriam

William P. Dolley

Class of 1924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WIDLERSHIP

Veuimus

In ye olden days 'twas in the year MCMXX, a jolly lot of youthful knights and damsels came from hither and yon, to assail ye bonnie new fortress, East High, for therein lay that great treysure, knowledge. Right heartily did they enter into their tasks and fought with a vigour the like of which had ne'er been seen before. But their courage availed them naught, for they were too young to complete this task and so upon ye coming of ye bright summer days and ye merrie June bug they bided their tyme untyl ye falling of ye forest leaves.

Vidimus

For yet another and more successful year did ye brave knights and maidens besiege ye hardy fortress. In strength and in valour they had gained mightily. They had become even at this early age a famed and heralded group for their wondrous use of both brawn and of brain. In ye sports and in ye books they had become known, but still the treysure was yet unbeholden by them. Again they halted in their onslaught for a tyme.

Vexavimus

In this, ye third year of ye siege, ye deeds of ye brave knights and ladies were passing great. At all things they took a hand; the arts, music, books and sports, and in each their prowess was of great joy to their loved ones at home and they were never wroth with them, for they did nought of malice. Their mighty fame had reached to the far flung corners of ye world, for their jolly entertainment of their elders on a warm spring day had brought them passing great fame.

Vicimus

And it so happened that in ye fourth year of ye siege that ye brave and stalwart knights and fair damsels had gayned so in experience and in strength, even though many had fallen bye ye wayside that they swept all before them. Led by their Captaine, Sir Willyam Roe, they captured ye much sought treysure, knowledge, and in all things had they conquered. Amongst these there were many who had risen to fame; Sir Stoner and Sir Hext, assisted by Ladye Mary Currey who believed that ye pen is mightier than ye sword; Sir Oswald Diehl, as fleet as ye deer; Sir John [illegible] and Ladye Annabelle [illegible], who rubbed ye [illegible] Tiger; and Sir 'Bozo' [illegible] who persisted in begging alms for ye organizations for which he held ye money bag, being lord of ye exchequer. Many another merited applause for his diligence and good behaviour.

So there came a warm June evening, 'twas Friday, the thirteenth. On this night they received the emblems and prizes for their valour and persistence in their labors. But ye greatest prize and that in which they all shared was ye pride in a work well done.

Prophecy of the Class of '24

AN old bachelor sat in his study one evening before a big open fire. He was thinking back to his younger days when he had been such a good friend of all the Class of '24. As he sat there thinking about bygone days, he began to wonder where, and how widely, the members of the class had been scattered. He was a wealthy, retired, business man, who was just looking for some way to amuse himself. He suddenly hit upon the plan of a tour around the world to see how many of the class he might locate. He picked a special group of friends to go with him, and they started at Cincinnati, May 1, 1945. This is his own story as he told it to me:

"It had been some time since we had been in Cincinnati so we decided to take in some places of interest there before we left. We summoned a taxi and were just about to tell the driver to show us the places of interest when we recognized him as our old friend Falta. We told him of our trip; and he informed us that, if we would stay in Cincinnati for a few days, we might get to see Gov. [illegible] who was coming to town. We explained that we could [illegible] long and started on our ride. As we passed East High, he informed us that Bakley was now [illegible] of East Hughes Swimming Team while Al Beck has been selected as football coach for the coming fall. Through the business sections of the suburbs we noticed several grocery stores with a big sign 'Bruckner Grocery and Baking Co.' He told us that these stores were taking the place of Kroger's. As we rode past the old circus grounds in Norwood, we saw that Schuet's Big Ring Circus, managed by M. Searles, was getting ready to give a performance. From the advertisements we saw that Mabel Bangham was the big attraction, greatest horseback rider in the world. The ballyhoo of the side show, Sam Ludwig, called us to come in and see Reichert, the fat man.

As we said good-bye to Falta and went into the station we heard the voice of the train caller right behind us. When we turned around, whom should we find but Dwight Brown. We had a few minutes to spare so we bought a newspaper and sat down to wait. Looking through the advertisements we saw a picture of Rosa Straus with her hair hanging around her shoulders. Beneath the picture were these words: 'What Danderine did for me!' On the front page of the paper was a big article about the wonderful discovery made by James Long, the great American chemist.

"We reached Washington without gaining any further knowledge. Our first day there we visited the White House and found Bill Roe going around the back way to collect the ashes. After that we went up to visit the Senate and there was Grace Tauber, Congresswoman from New Mexico, talking as hard as she could to take up time so that the Assembly could not vote on the Anti-Cigarete Law. She was called for filibustering by M. Gehlert, president of the Senate. In the audience we saw Raymond in the full dress uniform of a general of the United States Army.

"We decided to go to New York by aeroplane. When we asked to see the captain of the airship, Rutemiller came forward. A picture show was given on board for our especial benefit. The part of the vamp was played by Eleanor Martin. After the picture show we got Station X Y Z on the radio and heard Burroughs announce that Anderson would read a paper on the Constitution of America. We heard him read for a while, and it reminded us of Mr. Ralston's history classes. We tuned out then and got Station O E D. Destler was giving a piano solo. A jazz orchestra composed of Fulford, Kerns, Harris and Sloan played two or three numbers. After this concert we started talking to a gentleman, R. Tekulve, who we later discovered was from Scotland Yard. He was looking for a man who had fallen heir to a vast estate in Italy, none other than Ernst Fischer.

"When we arrived in New York, it was too dark to do any sightseeing; so we went to the Hippodrome and saw the Evans Girls and Shannon in a sketch and Marg. Schmidt with Hen. Eddy in a chalk talk. Hormberg, Mayor of New York, was in the audience. When the show was almost half over, Henrietta Weller and Helen Fuller came in. After the show we went to the Bronx, where we had some delicious pie. The waiter informed us that all the Bronx pies were bought from a small bakery run by M. Merrill. As we were leaving we picked up a copy of the Bronx News, edited by Mary Curry, Selma Fischer, H. Stoner, C. Adams, F. Martin and C. Hext, in which we saw an article about the visit of the two Cabinet members, M. Huling and J. Jeffries.

"Down in the heart of the city we witnessed a mob scene where the base rabble stormed the offices of Harmon, Anderson and Staley, Att'ys. at Law. Next to these offices was a small but smart beauty parlor run by Catherine Marsh and Erma Peyton—'Bobbed Hair and Marcelling a Specialty!'

"As we left New York, we flew over New Jersey where we saw Anne Skinner and Elberta Clawson milking cows in a pasture. We started our trip across the ocean; and as we crossed the beach we saw Bill Cook sitting there reading the Police Gazette. Runt Donnelly was taking a dive from the highest tower on the beach, and Bozo Everett jumped in the water while we were watching. The bathers thinking he was a whale rushed out in a panic.

"As we flew over the ocean we saw Phyllis Walker about four miles out from shore taking a swim. Findley Brooke was standing on a box in mid-ocean peddling patent hair tonic. We passed Ed. Rippey suspended in mid-air by a balloon on the bottom of which was an advertisement for the Paris Fern Shoe (designed by F. Widman). He was dressed in a policeman's regalia directing traffic. Further on we saw Ted Brown taking a little tour on a punctured automobile tire arrayed in a bathing suit and plug hat. Skeels, Bye, Watkins and Craig were carrying on a game of chance on a sinking boat. As we were looking through our spy glasses, we saw that Skeels was winning everything. Just then the boat capsized and it was said that Cecil Bye made a great hit with the mermaids.

"Toward evening we went into the diner on the aeroplane where C. Molloy and R. Meyer waited on us. We paid our checks to Gertrude Krieger, cashier. Miss Krieger told us that until recently M. Teeters had been receiving radio messages on the ship. We also learned from her that Amelia Mueller, Lydia Poole, and Jeannette Sponseller were Red Cross Nurses employed to take charge of the passengers in aerial passage from the United States to Europe.

"We stopped first at London where we heard quite a bit of talk about two wealthy English noblemen having married two American girls by the name of Haveman and Storey. Chalma Fillmore had gained great fame as a poet and was expected to be named as poet laureate of England.

"We stopped at Queen's College, Oxford, where Diehl was coaching track. Kroencke had received the position as football coach and was teaching the American game. Strome was an English professor at Oxford. Packard, the owner of the American Tobacco Company, was taking a sojourn in England and was staying at the same hotel as we.

"As we soared over Ireland some days later we saw three ardent Irish women, Rhoda Steubing, Edna Mersfelder and Suzanne Maycox, conducting a suffragette revolution. In a small town in the northern part of Ireland Mary McDonough was seen, rather heard, making a soap-box oration in her campaign for the presidency of the D. A. P. (Daughters of American Policemen). Sue Kirkpatrick, her campaign manager, passed around sheets of math. paper with 'Vote for Mary' on them. Audrey McKee, rival candidate, was trying to out-talk Mary, and the two made such a melee that Vera Mae Tyner, Ruth Parry and Mildred Noe walked off in disgust. 'Mickey' Crull and Shirley Goldberg were sitting on a rock enjoying their pipes and chatting about the recent prize fight between 'Batting Boy' Hartman and 'Won Round' Klein; Virginia Blasing and Dorothy Whitaker appeared arguing at the tops of the voices about the election which was to take place. Verna Wischmeyer was trying to calm the two. The meeting was broken up by the appearance of an old re-modeled hearse driven by Helen Baylie. Elsie Payne sold vegetables from the rear, to the rabble of housewives that gathered around. In the crowd Eleanor Nunn and Mildred Weindel, Miriam McArthur and Marian Klick were talking to Mary Vail. When they asked Mary what she was doing, she said: 'I am not doing anything now. I used to be an organist, but the monkey died.'

"Leaving Ireland we sailed across the English Channel to France. We saw Jenny Hazlep trying to swim across the Channel but when we got three fourths of the way across, he became fatigued and turned back to the starting point. When we arrived at Paris, we stopped in a restaurant to get a bite to eat. Mary Moore was flipping the pan cakes. We all had indigestion for a week. Mary told us that Hazel Reynolds had been appointed United States Ambassador to France.

"After we left the restaurant, we passed a hat shop conducted by Margaret Grimes and Louise Heisel. That night we went to the opera. Freda Rose had the leading role, while Rose Fussinger, Elizabeth Gaskins and Ruth Greer were in the chorus. Bess Sanger also had a minor part. This opera was written by Mildred Steinwart, one of the best teachers in Paris. In the box at the opera sat the president of France and his wife, whom we recognized as Elizabeth Gray.

"The next morning we saw glaring posters announcing the coming of a great comedy hit. In the group of pictures of the chorus we recognized Stella Mae McGuire and Gwen Mussman. Also, in a different part of Paris, Jack Darnall and Rodney Boutelle were busy laying bricks on a new building at about the thirteenth story when they saw two fair demoiselles of Paris passing below. No more bricks were laid on that part of the building that day. Aileen Becker appeared on Pont D'Alexandra Trois, with a jeweled sedan and a new fur coat. As we boarded an aeroplane for Spain, we met Ruth Laughlin and Grace Heffernon of the Air Mail Service in France. They told us that Ruth Johnson, Lucy Kingston, Katherine Kesker and Marie Kenerich were traveling in Switzerland

"When we arrived at Madrid, we saw only one thing of note. Great posters were on display bearing these headlines: *'Come out and see Johnny Quincy Martin, Jr., toss the bull.'* You may imagine our pride upon learning that a member of '24 was now the world's greatest bull-slinger. Hilma Smith and Clara Ross were doing social work. Ruth Evans, after studying in Italy for several years, had become a writer of beautiful lullabyes.

"Leaving Madrid we ran down to Constantinople for a few days. Roland Stanforth gave us a permit to go thru his harem. Norvin Fisher was janitor of said harem. While there we met Nels Steidl, an agent selling English pipes with one of those big ones in his mouth. We then went down to take the aeroplane to Africa and found Pauline Huffman selling tickets. Crossing the Sahara we looked down and saw Tommy Steen dashing across the desert with his bucket. While we were stopping at an oasis, a bold sheik attacked our party and carried off many of our fair ones. This sheik was no other than our own Jac Cholmondeley. We found Korb travelling over the sand in an effort to regain his health. Ethel Todd was galloping across the desert on her horse. Looking down at the Nile, we saw Frances Hanauer swimming up stream. When we stopped at Cairo, we found Helen Vermilion managing a Buick agency. Dorothea Barlow was giving a dance for Pharaoh. Alice Brock was playing her accompaniment on the cornet. We had a short conversation with his majesty, who was very much interested in radio work. He introduced us to the most renowned man in Africa in radio work, Tom George, who was perfecting radio telepathy, by which thought waves were broadcasted. He also told us that street cars had just been introduced in his country, and we learned that two of our old friends were officiating on the one which ran through to Cairo. These fellows were Deneamp, motorman, and Bolan, conductor. The Egyptians are advanced in scientific discoveries. Many scientific investigations of the planet Mars had been made. At the head of these were McCord, Brocamp and Grau. In the directory we saw the name Charles Hebble, and when we inquired about him, we were told a sad story. He was a physical and mental wreck due to his vain attempt to collect a fund to provide the unfortunate heathens of Central Africa with ear muffs.

"From Egypt we went to Jerusalem. Walking through the streets we met E. Layman, an Ancient History teacher, travelling to become acquainted with the places about which she was teaching. She directed us to a delicatessen store owned by Alma Klotz. As we were hurrying in the direction of the delicatessen store, we saw a sign: 'Bode—Second Hand Book Shop.' We entered and saw Craw Becker with his feet on the counter, perusing 'The New Book of Etiquette' written by Stella Landwehr. Among the books on the shelf we were particularly interested in 'Pony Translations In Any Language' by Margaret Gahr and 'Pure English As It Is Writ And Spoke' by Carol Shollenbarger. We were talking about how bright Carol was at school when Arden Specht came in and asked us what we were talking about and 'who' and 'why' and ended up by asking us to lend him something or other. In the school books section we noticed some fine school bags, a new patent of Baxter and Ehlers. Looking through a magazine we saw an advertisement of a wonderful remedy to make men irresistible to the fair sex. The article was signed 'Raymond Lashbrook.' While we were still wandering around the city, we saw a sign 'For Ease' (Four E's). It proved to be the sign of a boarding house run by Sara Earls, Cynthia Edwards, M. Englehard, and Virginia Elfner.

"It took us but a short time to get from Jerusalem to China. In the middle of one of the main streets of Peking a medicine show was in progress. Bob Gwin-

[illegible] was trying to sell one of his new patent medicines. Dan Zeester, dancing around in full Indian regalia shouting at the top of his voice and waving a tomahawk, was trying to draw a crowd. As we passed an Oriental rug show, we saw rugs which had been designed by Anna Monroe. While we were admiring the rugs, a Salvation Army parade, led by Leonard Dempsey, came down the street. John Zerbo and the Schroer Bros. walked side by side in the procession; De Witt stumbled along at the rear of the line, ringing a bell; Hubert Wear was passing the hat to the crowd. They stopped at the corner where Don Hunter gave a lengthy talk. Farther down the street we passed the Wedig Barber's College. The Long & Lind Real Estate Co. had an office under the management of Lucille Ludwig. Richard Stillmaker was teaching athletics in a Chinese school. Fay Zink and Edith Applegate were teaching English in the high school. Cora Chase was known all over China as manager of the Champion Baseball Team.

"Late in September we sailed for San Francisco. On the boat we met Melvin who said he was a good friend of Van Sann, the world-famed Egyptologist. He also told us about the great philosopher Gerstle. On the deck one day we found a little book called 'Humorous Short Stories' by Crane. A wild animal hunter, Minx Mauthe, was on his way back to U. S. with several of his friends, among them Reade and Schwartz. There was an Alaskan newspaper on board with an advertisement in it of Smith's prosperous electric fan business in Alaska.

"We arrived in San Francisco and were driven to our hotel by Katherine Wilcox, who told us that Clara Leist was driving for the same taxi company. Just at that time the National Wild Flower Society was holding its annual convention. Mabel Cook was the chairman of the convention. Delegates from all over the country were present, including Martha Crow, Bob Kennedy, Ruth Davis and Alice Benner. John Race, also a member of this society, was [illegible] able to be present owing to the huge unexpected increase in the output from his large quicksilver mines in Mexico. We went over to University of California at Berkeley, where Elsie Grant was teaching Latin, and Bennet was teaching mathematics. Kathryn Davis, the head of the English department, was advocating the use of 'Student's Hand Book of Composition Writing' by George Grisby. In Oakland we got the results of a snappy ten round prize fight. 'Bugsy' Foulk and K. O. Harper staged the fight, the former taking a severe pummeling. In the lucky seventh 'Mugsy' dropped dead of palpitation of the heart and the fight came to a sudden end. Aylward and Bohrer were the heavy losers.

"We left for Los Angeles the next morning. Clara Rogers, the sheriff of Santa Barbara, heard we were passing through and came to the train to see us. She told us that Schmidt, a big league pitcher, was taking a few weeks vacation in Santa Barbara, and that Watkins was the Commissioner of Public Utilities. In Los Angeles we saw photo studios run by Nathan Raitt. We went in and talked to him, and he told us that Phyllis Heim, whom he had met just lately, and who owned a large plantation in Alabama, was visiting relatives in Los Angeles. Grace Lodwick has settled down to married life in a cozy little home in Pasadena.

"Perhaps Dubb had reached the highest pinnacle of the Class of '24. He was stellar moving picture actor who starred daily in the enormous 'Ward' productions. Joe Richards was a second Charley Chaplin, while Charley Duncan had it all over Wally Reid as a lover. Along the main street of the city there was a large crowd around a showcase. In the showcase was a living model whom we recognized as Vernon Venable. At Los Angeles Technical High Carl

Greisser was working hard as a history teacher; Frank Ferris was a professor of language. On our way out to Ocean Park, we passed a huge automobile factory owned by C. Brown & Sons. At Ocean Park Wilma Breuer had a position as life saver. The mayor of the town, Marjory Bond, was enjoying the breakers while we were there.

Coming home we stopped at Salt Lake City where Sara Fern Sharp was campaigning in politics. The whole town had gone wild over Osborne's new invention to turn red hair black.

"In Chicago Lucy Winkel was just starting her third season in one of the most popular musical comedies of the age. The Boy Scout Commissioner of America, Sower, was living in Chicago.

"When we finally came back to Caney we realized that we had seen or heard nothing of our old friend Milt Pfister. Upon inquiry we learned that he was a retired millionaire who was never seen because he never came up out of his cellar. That ended our trip; a wonderful trip, indeed, and very successful. There were a few of the class whom we didn't see or hear of, but we hoped that they were as happy and prosperous as the majority of the good old Class of

Class Song

(My Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown)

1.

Oh, the class that is surely the best,
Yes, it easily surpasses the rest,
It's one, nine, two, four,
Thru hardships it tore
And certainly stands now away in the fore.
For a record we have a clean slate
As our hist'ry will clearly relate.
For teams ther're no better
They're up to the letter,
And they surely have met every test.

2.

In athletics we proudly can tell,
Our enemies often we quell.
We play without fear
Teams from far and from near.
And most of the time a new trophy comes here.
In studies we reached a high mark,
Tho' sometimes the future looked dark.
With colors a-flying
We always are trying
To honor a school loved so well.

3.

When we first entered dear old East High
We were Freshies both lowly and shy.
But how we have changed!
It's queer and it's strange,
From low little Freshies to Seniors all high.
As a matter of custom we leave;
But mem'ries round East High will weave.
We'll always adore her,
We'll do our best for her,
Our alma mater—EAST HIGH.

TED BROWN, JIM HEZLEP.


JUNIORS

WILLIAM IBOLD
President

F. WRAMPELMEIER
Vice-President

HAZEL HEINTZ
Secretary

LOUCILLA GLASS
Treasurer

The Class of '25

THE first year of our existence at East was noteworthy because of the very fact that we came here; but our elders and supposed superiors seemed unaware of this fact and treated us just like ordinary Freshies! Can you fancy that? By the time we were Sophomores however, we really began to be noticed, and our presence was keenly felt in clubs and athletics.

This year—well, it speaks for itself. Juniors are absolutely essential. We say this proudly, but modestly, as is becoming people of virtue. With the greatest pride we remind you of the one who has just been, and the one who is now captain of the football team. Juniors! For the last three years the girls of '25 have held the centerball championship. This year, although hockey was a new experience for them, they won the hockey championship, and now they've won the basketball championship, too. Doubtless we could go on in this strain at great length, speaking of the Junior members of all the school teams, but, being naturally modest and unassuming, we won't rub it in.

During our career here we have discovered that the Seniors are a fine bunch and we're crazy about them; but the Freshies! Could we ever have been so green? The Sophomores are queer, too. They're so sure they know everything! We Juniors, knowing that there are a few things that we must learn are ready to to take our place as Seniors. We hope that we may always be worthy of this [illegible] school, of which we are so proud and glad to belong.

GRACE [illegible]

Current Events


SOPHOMORES

The Sophomores

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]


FRESHMEN

The Class of 1927

Who are the Freshmen of [illegible] High? A strange [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] when for the first time we crossed the threshold into these [illegible] of [illegible], where we were to find [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible], where we were to [illegible] [illegible] foundations for [illegible] and [illegible]. We [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible]. [illegible] the classes above us were once Freshmen who experienced these same [illegible] and [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] have been [illegible] to the [illegible] that we may [illegible] through their [illegible] and [illegible].

In the early part of the year we were christened "Freshies." The [illegible] Seniors [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Never were there more generous hostesses to entertain guests at a "[illegible] [illegible] Party" at which we [illegible] very well [illegible] and [illegible] ourselves to the utmost.

We in turn have [illegible] our share. Our representation in [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible]. The Girls' Freshman Swimming Team has shown [illegible] by winning the inter-class swimming meet. The boys also have shown their interest in all branches of athletics. Our class has contributed many members to the orchestra, glee clubs and special choruses, and has tried to take a great interest in everything concerning the school.

It is with greatest delight that we look forward to each coming school term, and we hope that we shall become better qualified to take our place [illegible] because of the [illegible] we have [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] we [illegible] to be Seniors! We [illegible] [illegible] our own brothers and sisters [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Class of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] we were here!

[illegible] [illegible] — [illegible] [illegible] Mo[illegible]

Organizations

Hi E Club

"I am among you as he that serveth."

President . . . . . Charles Adams
Vice-President . . . . . Thomas Rushmore
Secretary . . . . . Frank Falta
Treasurer . . . . . Carroll Everett
Faculty Adviser . . . . . Mr. Leach

ALTHOUGH this is but the second year of the Hi-E Club's existence at East High School, we feel that it has already benefited the school in many ways.

At the beginning of the year the members realized that the club needed more cooperation with the school for it to accomplish its purpose, which is to serve the school at all times in all ways.

With the addition of new members who were willing to work for their school we were able to do this. The number of standing committees was enlarged, which made it possible for us to have a greater scope for our work. We had closer cooperation through weekly reports made to Mr. Lyon and speeches made in home rooms about the necessary precautions needed to keep the school in proper condition.

We do not say that the fellows in the club have reached any state of perfection, nor do we claim to be better than any other club. We do know, however, that we are striving to do our bit and because of this we are taking a greater interest in our school than ever before.

Kalidasa Klub

President	[illegible]
Vice-President . .	[illegible]
Secretary . . .	[illegible]
Treasurer . . .	[illegible]
Faculty Adviser . .	[illegible]

STOP! LOOK! READ!

ALL ye who would become better acquainted with the accomplishments of our East High Kalidasa Klub, listen! How is it possible for anyone in the school to ask a member of this Klub, what sort of an organization Kalidasa is? Friends, do you remember the Kalidasa Karnival? Yes, we all remember that. The honor of organizing Kalidasa is given to the girls of the Class of 1923.

The purpose of the club is to develop talents whether in music, art, or drama, which might not find expression if there were not such a club. The name Kalidasa has caused as much comment as the Karnival did last year. The name is that of an old Hindu dramatist and philosopher, the Shakespeare of India. Therefore, since the club is unique, it was thought to be a very appropriate name.

We, the Class of 1924, ask the Class of 1925 to carry on this good work as we have endeavored to do.

Philologian Literary Society

First Semester		*Second Semester*
LEROY REICHERT	*President*	ALBERT HARMON
FRANK OWENS	*Vice-President*	CHARLES LEHR
ALBERT HARMON	*Secretary*	ROBERT GWINNER
J. C. SMITH	*Critic*	PAUL HECKEL
FRANK FALTA	*Censor*	VERNON VENAS[illegible]
PAUL HECKEL	*Treasurer*	WALTER ANDERS[illegible]N
	Faculty Adviser	C. M. HUNT

THE Philologian Literary Society endeavors to help its members in English and Public Speaking. Even though the society is primarily for this purpose, every member admits that he has benefitted in many other ways also.

This society has been existing since 1919-1920. The regular meetings consist of talks, debates, and extemporaneous speaking, songs, business, critic's report, and faculty officer's report. During the past year, almost every topic of interest has been discussed or debated upon.

We are sure that the Philologian Literary Society is one of the most beneficial organizations of the school.

Benny Ford, Jack Griffith, Frank McCoy, Frank Martin, Margaret Schmitt, Miss Sanger, Leonard Demsey, Earl Hickey, Mabel Bangham, Dorothy Adams, Carl Ross, Hal Mary Gates, Esther Hymer, Sandy Esther, Selma Fischer, Vera Nagler and DeWitt Gibson.

TOWER NEWS

THE first issue of the Tower News was published Friday, April 12, 1929. [illegible] Editor-in-Chief of Edythe Buck and Lois Lesse. On account of sickness at home, Miss Spilman's position of Faculty Advisor was transferred to Miss Vance. Only three issues were published that year, the staff had the distinction of being the [illegible] paper in Des Moines [illegible] public high schools.

During the second year, [illegible] Virginia Zotrus and Wesley Lovell [illegible] respectively, [illegible] Miss Vance, the staff succeeded in publishing sixteen issues including several six-page editions.

Last year, through the citizenship of Dorothy Draper and Fred Emerson [illegible] Miss Morrison, the first eight page number was published. Sixteen issues were again published, including several six, eight, nine, ten, twelve and two sixteen page editions.

Under the guidance of the present editors and Miss Stocks, our staff adopted a new policy. This of selling a weekly subscription to the students. This was found to be very convenient to our students and the staff, as well as profitable to the treasury of the paper, as it was able to supply some of the money for the much needed band uniforms. The staff expects to get out weekly issues this year, including several six, nine, eight page numbers, and hopes to see the Tower News a weekly sixteen page in the near future.

Astronomy Club

Frank Owens, *Pres.*; Lucia Stearns, *Vice-Pres.*; William Cook, *Sec.*, Ralph Testani, *Treas.*

The Astronomy Club is organized after no[illegible] [illegible]. The purpose of the Club is to be[illegible] acquainted with the lives and works of great astronomers.

Pythagoreans

Norris [illegible], *Pres.*; [illegible], *Vice-Pres.*; Rhoda Stearns, *Secy.*, [illegible], *Treas.*; Miss Swinton, *Faculty Adviser*

The meetings of this club, which was formerly known as the Math. Club are scheduled for the first Thursday of each month and are held during the recreation period.

Radio Club

TOM BINGHAM, *Pres.;* FRANK SOWER, *Vice-Pres.;* MINOR CLARK, *Secy.,*
CARL SCHMIDT, *Treas.;* MISS ROEDTER, *Faculty Adviser*

Camera Club

CHARLES MACNISH, *Pres.;* BESS SANGER, *Vice-Pres.;* HELEN PINNEY, *Secy.;*
VIOLA HOPKINS, *Treas.*

Societas Romana

MAUDELL CARL, *Pres.*; GEORGE SMITH, *Vice-Pres.*; RALPH TERULVE, *Secy.-Treas.*; MISS DONNELLY, *Faculty Adviser*

The Latin Club, or Societas Romana meets once a month and holds a regular business session, with the added attraction of a paper on Roman customs presented by one of the members.

Aeneaedae

SELMA LISCHER, *Pres.*; DAVID SHANNON, *Vice-Pres.*; LOIS PLOTT, *Secy.-Treas.*

Once a month we meet in the Brown Club Room, and after a brief business session a program is rendered by some of our talented members. How much we enjoy these meetings!

French Club

KATHRYN DAVIS, *Pres.;* ROSA STRAUS, *Secy.;* ANNA LAMBERT, *Treas.*

The French Club has had some very interesting meetings with dialogues, recitations, short plays and French songs. The club has been very successful and profitable to all of its members.

Spanish Club

First Semester — ALLEN BODE, *Pres.;* GARNET GRIMME, *Vice-Pres.;* VERNA WISCH, *Secy.;* RUTH JOHNSON, *Treas.;* MISS PERKINS, *Faculty Adviser.*
Second Semester — ALLEN BODE, *Pres.;* ALLEN PORTER, *Vice-Pres.;* LUCILLE LEWIS, *Secy.;* MARGARETTA TEUTERS, *Treas.;* MISS PERKINS, *Faculty Adviser.*

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to increase our knowledge of the Spanish language, to encourage a deeper appreciation

Debating Club

First Semester—Paul Dentler, *Pres.*; Lillian Bittman, *Vice-Pres.*; Lenora Lyman, *Secy.*; Ben Turpen, *Treas.*; Selma Lischer, *Program Chairman*

Second Semester—LeRoy Reichert, *Pres.*; Leon Martin, *Vice-Pres.*; Leona Dempsey, *Secy.*; Lawrence Firestone, *Treas.*; Jack Chrisler, *Program Chairman*

The East High Debating Club meets every Tuesday in the Work Club Room under the leadership of Miss Aldrich.

The Industrial Arts Club

Thomas Rushmore, *Pres.*; Roland Pattin, *Vice-Pres.*; Marvin Archibald, *Treas.*; Winston Gooch, *Rec. Secy.*; Harry Bechtel, *Cor. Secy.*; C. R. Walker, *Faculty Adviser*

The purpose of this club is to instruct its members in the activities of the industrial world.

Commercial Club

LEO SCHROER, *Pres.;* WILLIAM COOK, *Vice-Pres.;* NELSON STEDL, *Secy.;* FRANK MCCORD, *Treas.*

The programs of the Commercial Club have been not only exceedingly interesting, but also highly instructive to those about to enter the business world.

Law Club

D. HENEFELT, *Pres.;* M. BIGANE, *Vice-Pres.;* H. KLINE, *Secy.;* F. FELLERS, *Treas.*

The purpose of his club is to study law problems which are likely to occur in the routine of the business world. Any person who takes law or has taken it is eligible for membership.

Dancing Club

FRANCES HANAUER, *Pres.;* LUCY WINKEL, *Secy.;* INEZ BADER, *Treas.*

The Dancing Club was organized four years ago for the purpose of giving the girls of the school a better appreciation of classical dancing.

Garden Club

MABEL COOK, *Pres.;* THELMA PETERS, *Vice Pres.;* JANET SHAW, *Secy.*, WILLIAM KINDEL, *Treas.*

OUR PLEDGE—In seed-time and harvest, in rain and drought, in heat and cold, I pledge my hand and my heart to make for life a garden beautiful.

The Lunch Room Staff

In order to serve the hungry boys and girls we have a Lunch Room Staff composed of twenty-seven girls and eight boys under the supervision of Miss Townley. Of course we must not forget Mr. Mathias, Mr. Hunt or Mr. Horton who are familiar figures to everyone.

Tennis Team

This year gives a pleasant prospect of a successful season, although at the time this goes to press, no matches have been played. The School Tournament has been somewhat changed from last year's as an ineligible bracket has been added. The team will be picked from the best of the eligible bracket

Home Room Presidents

GIRLS		*BOYS*	
President	*Room*	*President*	*Room*
Francis Hammer	229	James Hezlep	21[illegible]
Catherine Cost	322	Robert Gwinner	310
Jane Pursell	318	William Todd	311
Margaret Boudot	319	Winston Gould	312
Grace Applegate	325	Wyatt McCall	313
Mildred Everhardt	131	Thomas Bingham	191
Virginia McDonough	133	George Heckin	193
Elizabeth Cook	201	George Lutz	1[illegible]
Miriam Grad	203	John P[illegible]	1[illegible]7
Naomi Rekart	207	Robert S[illegible]	208
Lois Reblun	[illegible]6	[illegible]	1[illegible]
Irene Arend	208	Howard Sharp	1[illegible]3
[illegible]	[illegible]0	Robert Owen	1[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]5	John Galloway	11
Anna Long	[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]	19
Nedra Mecklow	10	Joe Lugton	128
Margaret Dunlop	18	Robert Putman	129
Arlinda Weston	211	John Oliver	1[illegible]
Helen Adams	219	Charles [illegible]	1[illegible]1
Marie Weber	219A	John [illegible]	30[illegible]
Barbara Kelly	226	[illegible] Dole	303
Virginia Shingluff	227	Robert McCarthy	304
Virginia Beck	228	Morton Smith	305
Elizabeth Beatty	306	Clifford Kohlmeyer	309
Ruth Helman	311		

SEPTEMBER

"September's bright blue weather."

10. First day of school. Plenty of small, so-called Freshies to stumble over, and more than enough of those awful enrollment cards.
11. Two more misguided humans, Miss Sturwold and Mr. Jenkins.
12. "Will you please tell me where Room 325 is?"
"At the other side of the building, clear up, little girl."
13. Lunch room opens. School until 2:25. Again Freshies can't find their pocketbooks.
First assembly. Just a family conference.
17. Ted and Jim are back at their old work in the library—they seem to enjoy it.
18. Fees, fees and more fees. We certainly have empty pocketbooks these days.
19. Assembly—The orchestra played two delightful selections. The "Pep Squad" was introduced and made a big "hit."
20. Detention is still kept up by several of our teachers, it was extremely large this afternoon, Mary Moore and Carl Griesser filled up the room.
21. Will we ever remember our proper seats in Study Hall?
22. East played Piqua in the first game of the season but was defeated.—Cheer up, better luck next time.

OCTOBER

"Then came October full of merry glee."

1. Assembly—Tower News Editor, Harold Stoner, spoke in interest of our school paper. We hope to see every room 100% for the first issue.
Hurrah! Seniors get their lockers.
2. Election of Senior officers. A mighty fine bunch.
Congratulations, folks!
3. Program Cards! Athletic Tickets!
Tower News Subscriptions!
4. Two assemblies in one day! First assembly for the family only. Second assembly, Hon. Smith Stimmel gave a very interesting talk on his experiences while he was bodyguard to Lincoln.
10. No lunch room bells to annoy classes during fifth bell recitation. Everybody happy?
11. A-grade girls entertained Freshies, today, with a play, a dance and "eats." Mr. Horton absolutely refused to give his classes night work.
12. No school—aren't we glad old Chris. discovered us?

13. East played East of Columbus today but was defeated 19 to 0. Cheer up! Remember last year.

17. Grand lunch room casualty—pie en' everything spilled.
19. Assembly—Orchestra again favored us. They certainly must be 100% effort and attention to do so well.
20. Hurrah—East beat Norwood at Norwood today, 25 to 3. Looks like the Cornell Cup is doomed again.
22. Grand rush 2:25—car tickets. Our teachers were giving directions long after we left our rooms. We couldn't be polite today.
25. The Girls' Glee Club and the orchestra entertained us for a while this morning with some delightful songs. School was out at 2:12 because of the game. East, vs. Hamilton. Sorry we lost, 14 to 0
30. Mr. Myers Y. Cooper spoke to us about the Community Center Lecture Course
31. Dr. Herget gave a very interesting talk about his experiences in Europe during the war.

NOVEMBER

"November woods are bare and still
November days are clear and bright."

2. First report cards—we all feel very sorry for ourselves. East won from Woodward today in a rather one-sided game, 37 to 6.
5. Members of the Debating Club spoke to us concerning measures which are of interest because of the coming election.
6. Only seven more weeks until Christmas. Better start shopping and avoid the rush.
10. A big crowd from East traveled to Dayton to see the game with Stivers. East tried hard but Stivers won, 16 to 0.
13. Assembly—Mr. C. Hugo Grimm gave an organ recital this morning.
14. Assembly—Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the Arctic Explorer, spoke to us today. We felt very much honored to have him.
15. Assembly—This was most unexpected. Frank Martin told East how to cheer, then Ted and Dave led a few cheers and songs and we did much better than formerly.

16. Assembly—This is certainly the biggest week we have ever had. The new band uniforms were brought before the school, on their owners, for inspection. We had a regular pep meeting to prepare us for our game with Walnut Hills. East won, 18 to 7. Only one week before the big game.
22. It certainly is the day before the big game. The parade was fine even though it did rain but when we came back to school after the parade—"nuf ced."
23. No assembly as we expected only a short family session. There is to be no big game today. This certainly is a sad way to end such a grand football season. Next year we'll do what we should have done this year.

DECEMBER

"And after him came next the chill December.
Yet he through merry feasting which he made
Did not the cold remember."

3. We wonder at the length of the absence list today.
7. The monotony of the week was broken by a very interesting assembly. Col. E. A. Havers spoke to us about the "History of the Pen." His talk was illustrated by slides and moving pictures.

11 Several members of the orchestra, with Mrs. Jenkins at the piano, gave us an interesting program this morning.

19 Candy Sale! Buy your Christmas candy.

20 The letters were awarded the 1923 football men at the assembly this morning. The team presented our captain, Clarke, with a football blanket and Coach Walke with a sweater. Second day of Candy Sale.

21 We had a Christmas musical program this morning. The music was under the direction of Mr. Surdo and Miss Crumb.

Third day of Candy Sale.
Merry Christmas, everybody! See you next year!

JANUARY

"The bleakest month of all the year
Is the month of January."

[illegible] Happy New Year! Mrs. Bixford gave a very delightful organ recital this morning.

[illegible] Very interesting and pleasing announcement, Mid-Year Examinations, January 29, 30, 31!

11 East beat Walnut Hills in an exciting game with a score of 21 to 19.

16 Pep meeting this morning to prepare us for our basketball game with Hughes at Varsity. Hughes won by a large score, 20 to 9.

18 At an assembly this morning Mr. Fenton, an ex-convict spoke on, "Does Crime Pay?"

19 Last played Woodward at Woodward in one of the most exciting games we've witnessed but Last won, 26 to 25

[illegible] The teachers were heard to say that they had a very hard day because of all the explaining, but it was much harder for the pupils; they had so much to listen to.

[illegible] Everybody happy today?

[illegible] Exams.?"

[illegible] More??

FEBRUARY

"February has but twenty-eight in fine
Till leap year gives it twenty-nine."

1 Holiday! we certainly deserve it; we worked hard enough. Please, teacher, give us good grades

1 Blue Monday is certainly properly named; and—such marks!

6 East High held memorial services at 1:30 this afternoon for ex-President Woodrow Wilson. Dr. Schenck delivered an address.

[illegible] East played Walnut Hills at U. C. Gym and won, 22 to 7.

1[illegible] Three cheers for Lincoln! Holiday!

1[illegible] Assembly—Dr. R. J. Condon, Superintendent of our schools, gave a very interesting talk about Lincoln.

1[illegible] Today was "Loud Day" for Senior girls but the boys furnished some of the [illegible]se.

[illegible] Tri-state basketball tourney started today. East stayed in until the third round.

21 East played Woodward at home and defeated them, 20 to 17.

2[illegible] Another holiday! Washington's birthday.

2[illegible] Junior Class Election.

2[illegible] East put herself back in line for the basketball trophy by defeating Hughes, 15 to 11.

MARCH

"The stormy March is come at last
With wind and cloud and changing skies."

7. At an assembly this morning, Miss Taylor presented the girls with medals and ribbons for the mileage swim. Congratulations, girls!

12. East won the basketball trophy by defeating Hughes at the Fenwick Club, 19 to 16. We knew that trophy didn't want to leave us.

14. East beat the champion Norwood team today, 31 to 26.

21. An assembly this morning prepared us for the big East-Faculty game this afternoon. East won but the score was rather a doubtful thing since the Faculty played such a poor game.

24. John Martin spoke in the interest of the tennis team and Jack Darnall spoke for the Annual.
Mr. Don Belden sang for us this morning. It was one of the most delightful and enjoyable assemblies of this year.

28. Through the courtesy of the John Shillito Co., Mr. Dilley was sent to us this morning to give a talk about Chinese rugs. Colored slides of the rugs illustrated his lecture. We all enjoyed the lecture very much.

28. Friday, March 28th. Why sure, it's the Senior Party. How the Juniors wish they could have been there. Never mind, Juniors, you'll have one next year. The party was held in the boys' gymnasium, where a radio had been installed. One of our boys tuned in a program for us and we certainly were enthusiastic about it, especially the static. The program included piano solos, song by a male quartette and several other numbers. The music for the dance came and although it was leap year and boys are bashful, someone finally started the ball rolling, and we danced until the music stopped. Then we traveled over to the main building and to the lunch room for EATS. Was it a success? In a chorus we all answer, "Yes."

APRIL

"Suddenly sunshine and perfect blue—
An April day in the morning."

4. East played Walnut Hills in baseball and won from them, 10 to 1.

8. This morning the musical organizations of the school, who had performed for the Music Teachers' Association, repeated part of their program for us. We appreciated this treat very much.
East played O. M. I. and won, 36 to 5.

10. A tree was planted this afternoon at 2:30 P. M. by the pupils in the Botany Department.

11. Assembly—We all always enjoy those assemblies when the members of one of our teams receive their letters. This morning the champion basketball squad received their letters. George Race was elected captain of next year's team. Good luck, "Bugs."
East defeated their old rivals Hughes, 3 to 1.

14. Under the auspices of the Ohio Audubon Society, Mr. Avis gave a very interesting lecture on birds. He showed some very beautiful slides to illustrate his lecture and used his skill in illustrating the calls of the different birds.

15. East defeated Woodward in an exciting game, 11 to 10.

18. Assembly—Five Seniors competing in the oratorical contest spoke this morning. The speeches were all very good and the speakers held the attention of everyone. The two chosen to represent us in the next contest were Willard Van Saun and Joe Richards.

19. East played Aurora and won, 27 to 2.
Some described the game as a track meet.

22. East defeated Walnut Hills on our own field with a score of 13 to 3.
23. The two orators chosen from East spoke with representatives from other schools. The speaker from Walnut Hills won and Willard Van Sant was second.
24. Assembly—Professor Benedict, from U. C., spoke about the preservation of wild flowers. The Girls' Glee club sang two songs.
26. East defeated Hamilton at Hamilton, 7 to 6. Track meet 96 to 20 in favor of East.
28. Just a short family session.
30. East-Middletown Debate. Each school had two teams, one debated here and one at Middletown.
East-Hughes game here.

MAY

"May, queen of blossoms and fulfilling flowers."

2 B-A Party.
5 East vs. Stivers here.
6 John B. Hollister spoke to the boys this morning about the Citizens' Military Training Camp.
At last! Kalidasa Karnival!
9 East vs. Woodward.
13 Girls' Field Meet.
14 East vs. Louisville.
20 Bell Telephone Company gave an exhibition this morning. East vs. Norwood.

JUNE

"And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then if ever come perfect days."

2 Class Day! Yes this is our last day, Seniors, and we're certainly sorry to leave dear old East.
6 The Annual Concert.
13 And Friday at that, but it's not unlucky for us, Seniors. Graduation.
20 Reports close for the year!

Special Chorus with Orchestra

Combined Orchestras

The Special Chorus

THE Special Chorus meets faithfully every Wednesday morning before school. Under the untiring leadership of Mr. Surdo the club is drilled and practiced on the selections chosen by him. Such is the ambition of Mr. Surdo for the success of this club that he calls special rehearsals when needed in order that he may "touch up the hard places." One result of these extra rehearsals was the excellent concert which the chorus, in combination with the glee clubs and the orchestra, gave on April 7th for the Music Supervisors' Convention. The following day, the school had the pleasure of hearing many of the numbers repeated.

This club not only strives to win fame in our school but it endeavors to project the love of music into the community. The chorus has increased from year to year. The enrollment four years ago was forty; today it numbers one hundred and eighty boys and girls. This proves that the club is a success. May it continue to increase and become more successful each year!

THOMAS STEEN

The Advanced Orchestra

THE Advanced Orchestra may well be called the backbone of East High's department of music for it not only renders compositions by itself but it also accompanies various other musical organizations. Its fame has spread not only to nearby communities but to other parts of the state, because of the excellence of the work done for the Southwestern Ohio Teachers' Convention and for the State Music Teachers' Association. One of the outstanding features of this orchestra is the annual June concert at which selections of the highest type are performed.

The success which the orchestra has enjoyed for the past five years is due entirely to the work of Mr. Surdo, its leader. His enthusiasm and untiring efforts have made it one of the most enjoyable organizations of the school.

JACK DARNALL

The Boys' Glee Club

THE Boys' Glee Club meets every Tuesday after school under the direction of Mr. Surdo. Of the many musical organizations of East High School, none has shown more school spirit than this one. They have done much toward the establishment of our school's reputation for good music.

The club consists of those boys willing to sacrice one afternoon a week for the development of their voices and for building up an organization of which the school can be proud.

THOMAS STEEN.

The Girls' Glee Club

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB meets every Wednesday after school. This is their fourth year of unqualified success gained through persistent effort to steadily advance the musical ideals of the club.

In October they sang for the Ohio Teachers' Convention held in our city. For the third time the girls have had the honor and pleasure of singing in a combined program with the Miami University Glee Club at East High. They are now preparing for the annual June concert.

MARVEL L. BOGART.

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Band

THIS year's band has been one of which East High can justly be proud. Since Mr. Surdo was too much occupied, the leadership was transferred to Mr. Horton. The credit for our undoubted success goes to Mr. Horton for his ability and patience, and to the student body and teachers who furnished us with new uniforms.

The band numbers about twenty-five regular-attending, hard-working boys from D to the A grades. We started on our way at the football games, not missing one home game. When the school saw our willingness and ability, they "gave till it hurt" and fitted us up in fine orange and black uniforms. Our first concert was given before the school to show off the new suits. After that we played regularly at the basketball games.

Then came a serious handicap. We had planned to give a concert the proceeds of which were to go toward next year's band. Unfortunately Mr. Horton became seriously ill and this idea had to be dropped.

Now that the band spirit is aroused and uniforms are a reality, next year's band should be one of forty-five to fifty members, a suitable number to represent East High.

JOHN SLOAN.

Athletics

Football 1923

ROBERT COLEMAN
Captain

As is the custom, the football team of 1923 began practicing two weeks before school opened. The loss of nine of last year's letter men did not discourage Coach Walke. With twelve experienced men of the preceding year and about twenty-five new recruits, he started to bring the team into shape. It was not long before a team was developed which was truly representative of a school like East High. This team created a new record for East High football teams in that no ineligibilities or reports of misconduct were marked up against any member of the squad throughout the whole season.

Just as in the previous year, the Tigers were defeated in their first three games. The teams defeating the Tigers were up-state teams, one of them winning the Southern Ohio championship. East's players profited by these defeats, as they learned many new tricks which helped them in late-season games. The Tigers defeated Norwood, Walnut Hills and Woodward with no great difficulty. Then, after practicing hard and getting all keyed up for the final championship game with our bitterest rival, Hughes, it was a blow to discover that that game was to go unplayed and that the championship would remain unsettled. This was the result of a number of Hughes students suffering the temporary loss of their mental faculties the night before the day on which the game was to have been played. To a man our team hoped that those young men would get painter's colic. Nevertheless the team took it like the heroes they are and handed in their uniforms feeling within themselves that, had the game been played, they would have been the victors.

The various positions on the team were well filled. In the backfield were Captain Coleman, Roe, Rippey, Fischer, Beck, Cholmondeley and Hendricks. Captain "Pinky" Coleman, star fullback and "Bill" Roe, quarter-back, were put out of the game on account of injuries received in the early part of the season, but returned later to show their fighting spirit. Smith, Wrampelmeier and Davey at the ends were there with the stuff, and Long and Bold at center were strong men. The tackle positions were held by capable men; McCall, Korb and Kroeneke. The guard positions were well taken care of by McClung, Stedl and Brooke. This line was heavy and did not fail to hold or to break through the opponent's line when called upon. Crane and Ryan were not able to show their skill as they were injured in practice at the beginning of the season. "Tommy" Steen was a capable manager and carried a mean water bucket when necessary. The following were hard-working substitutes and those who do not graduate should make good men next year: Strohan, Flaherty, Parker, Meyers, Berenges, Sherrit, Gould, King, Foulk, Skeels and Diehl.

JAMES HEZLEP.

Swimming Team

JAMES HEZLEP
Captain

The year '23-'24 again ended with East High's swimming team the proud possessor of the Cincinnati Gym and the Y. M. C. A. trophies for first place offered for aquatic competition. This makes the third successive year that the Tiger fish have been scholastic champions and as champions they added two beautiful records of their victories to the already large collection of trophies.

The Tigers were captained by James Hezlep and as a captain Jim has no peer. He has never been defeated in interscholastic competition in the back-stroke and is the holder of the 50, 60 and 100 yard records in this style. This year the team had five letter men; Hezlep a four-year man, Donnelly a four-year man, Everett a three-year man with a record of plunging 71.6 feet in one minute, Espel a three-year man, and Sower a two-year man. Blakely, Doherty and Ferguson also did their bit to make this year's team a success.

Too much credit can not be given Mr. Pfeiffer, the coach of East's crack team. His record at East High is not only enviable but also marvelous. Due to his coaching stars were developed and they in turn made points for the Tiger team.

Although several men are lost by graduation the Class of '24 is confident that next year the swimming team will also be a first class one. No East High team has ever been lacking in fighting spirit and with this as a foundation we are confident of a successful team at East in '25.

LEO BROWN.

Basket Ball 1923-24

WILLIAM ROE
Captain

The basketball season opened rather discouragingly this year. Although we defeated Woodward and Walnut Hills we lost to Hughes at the U. C. Gym. But the team, led by Captain Billy Roe only worked harder and practiced longer. Under the tutelage of Coaches Reuter and Pfeiffer they improved [illegible]ckedly. The first team was composed of Capt. Roe, running guard; Jac Cholmondeley, standing guard; Johnny Race and his brother George, otherwise known as "Bugs," who will be next year's captain, as forwards and "Pinkie" Coleman center. Artie Schefler was an excellent substitute forward. Other substitutes were Bill Gamble, Bob Surtees, Bud Raymond, Bill Ibold, Joe Comello and Bob Ward, a fine-standing guard who graduates this year.

The defeat handed to the team in the early part of the season by Hughes, merely inspired them with a "never-give-up spirit," a spirit which was illustrated by the clean play and fast team work which characterized the remainder of the championship games. On February seventh our Tigers showed their teeth to Walnut Hills by coming out on the long end of a 22 to 7 score. The second game with Woodward, which was played on February twenty-first, was one of the most exciting and thrilling games in the season, as first one team and then the other was in the lead and finally we won [illegible]ly by a three-point margin 20 to 17. There was great rejoicing on the twenty-seventh of the same [illegible]th to [illegible] boys in another close contest overthrew the haughty red team from Hughes, thus creating a tie for the [illegible] which caused much sorrow and apprehension to our friendly enemies in Clifton.

March twelfth was a gala day for East and no one wanted to stay in detention that afternoon because it was on the day on which the championship was to be decided. Although the game was [illegible]ed at the Fenwick Club Gymnasium, East had [illegible] rooters as if it had been on her own floor. This game was one of the most memorable in the history of athletic events in Cincinnati, and the rooting of both sides was so deafening that the referee's whistle could scarcely be heard. Nevertheless the coolness and "Tiger Spirit" of our boys made them victors to the score of 19 to 16. So the Enquirer Trophy remains for the second time and for the second year of its existence, in its proper place, the East High trophy case.

JAMES HUZLER.

Track

Oswald Digby,
Captain

In the spring of 1923 the track team with Mr. Reuter as its coach, began its annual spring training. Only those who have had experience along such lines realize what it is to work into proper condition.

After many hard weeks of training, the boys were given a chance to show their ability as track men when Stivers of Dayton, Ohio, came to East. The dual meet was held at the Cincinnati Gymnasium Grounds. From the very beginning the team showed its strength and easily won the meet. The next meet was held at Oxford. Again the team came through with a victory much to the surprise of the majority of followers of this sport. Then it was predicted that East had not even a show in the Tri-State meet which was held at the Cincinnati University, but still the determined fighting team from East High kept the pull and won.

Although many good men from the track team graduated last year, equally as many, if not more good men remain with us, and together with the new material who have come out this year, things look and have already been favorable for East. Mr. Walke took charge of the track team for the mid-winter meet at the Armory and they succeeded in winning the first indoor track meet that East has ever won. Several new records were made, some of which were established by East men.

It remains to be seen what the track team will be able to accomplish in the spring meets, but if the true fighting spirit of the "Tigers" still prevails, there is no doubt, but that more honors will be won for East High.

Edgar Ripley.

Baseball

JOE COMELLO
Captain

It is with a great deal of pride that the teachers and students of East High can refer to their baseball team of last year. This was the first championship baseball team which East had ever managed to attain and it certainly was a credit to the school. Besides winning all of the interscholastic games the team also managed to bring defeat to many out-of-town teams. The Stivers game was the only defeat of the season.

From this brief summary of last year's success we can easily see that the team this year has a great reputation to uphold. Although it is rather early in the season it has been predicted, and looks very likely from the scores of the first few games, that East High's baseball team is going to take another championship this year.

The first game of the season was with Walnut Hills and from the very beginning the team showed its strength. Although the score might indicate that the game was rather one sided, in reality every run that East made was earned. The second game was with Hughes but still the East High team was able to defeat its old rivals in a very tight and fast game. Woodward was our next victim and probably feared more than any other team in the interscholastic circle. This was a game that will long be remembered for the rallies made by both teams in the ninth inning, but East managed to tally the greater number of runs and win the game. Aurora, Indiana, sent a team to East but it was no match for the East boys as the score of 27 to 2 indicated.

With the greatest hopes and expectations we await the final result of the season, and even if we do not win the championship, we know that we have a team of which we can all be proud.

LOGAN BIEFEY.


FOOTBALL

Pep Squad

THE Pep Squad has been what its name implies—and a little more. It was [illegible]nized early in the year with a membership limited to thirty-six. Everyone attending the games has not only been amused by the Pep Squad but also has had some of the squad's pep installed into them, a thing which [illegible]unts in a large measure for the success of our teams during the school year [illegible] The squad's outstanding accomplishment was the varied program which it presented at the Faculty Basketball game, a game which will surely be one of the cherished memories of the members of the Senior Class.

Cheer Leaders

EARLY in the school year [illegible] Brown, Dave Shannon, Dwight Brown, Sam Ludwig, Bill Rippey and Ged Brown were chosen as cheer leaders. These fellows, as we all agree, made the games very "peppy." We are only sorry that we are losing four of them by graduation as the school will miss them greatly.

The Girls' Song Crew

THE Girls' Song Crew was organized the first part of this year by Fifty Senior girls. Our purpose was to improve the singing of the school at the games. As most of our effort was directed toward the Hughes-Lost football game we were not able to present our "show" and all of our plans. Consequently this organization was not very well known to our school but we hope that next year's Senior girls will carry on the good work which we have started.

Gymnasium Teachers

Left to right:

Mr. Rowell
Mr. Waite
Mr. Pettifer
Miss Bruckman
Miss Dowson
Miss Taylor

Hockey

EACH year finds hockey more firmly established, more fully enjoyed and further developed than ever at East High. This year a great step was taken in having our own hockey field. The girls showed their real interest in hockey by observing training rules. Three exciting games were played in November, after a month of practice, between the Juniors and Seniors. The Juniors were victorious, winning every game; the final scores of the games being 10 to [illegible], 4 to 1 and 4 to 2.

The crowning feature of the hockey season was a game between our Junior championship team and the Varsity team. The Varsity team was victorious, the score being 4 to 2. When one considers that Varsity had a picked team, there is reason to be proud of our Juniors for holding their own as well as they did.

The hockey season ended with a luncheon given by the defeated team in honor of the champions. A fine spirit of good sportsmanship was shown by both teams. Thanks to our coach, Miss Taylor, this hockey season has been a very happy and successful one.

Centerball

DURING the centerball season this year, twenty-five games were played between November 12th and December 14th—a greater number of games than has ever been played in this city during so short a period of time as only six afternoons were devoted to the games. There were fourteen teams entered, while two hundred and twenty-five girls participated. The championship was won by Room 7, captained by Bernice Hunt, a Freshman, winning six games and losing none. The combined team of Rooms 306 and 314 finished second, while the team of Rooms 209 and 203 took third place.

Later on, the class teams were organized and the following captains elected:

A-Grade	Catherine Gates
B-Grade	Genevieve Bookwalter
C-Grade	Isabel Cooper
D-Grade	Dorothy Coleman

The B-Grade won the championship after a hard struggle with the Sophomores, who had to be content with second place. The Freshmen won third place.

CATHERINE GATES.

Girls' Basketball

For the first time in the history of East High the girls have proved that they can make their basketball games as peppy and interesting as those of the boys. A large number of girls reported for practice during February and after much hard but beneficial work, each class organized a team with the following girls as captains:

A-Class	Cora Chase
B-Class	Ethel Meyer
C-Class	Ethel Jackson
D-Class	Dorothy Coleman

A schedule of eighteen class games was arranged during February, of which only one was lost by default. The Seniors and Juniors soon showed themselves to be equally entitled for the honors. Out of their first four games the Juniors won two and the Seniors two. This necessitated a championship game which was played on the boys' floor. This was the first public girls' game and an admission of ten cents was charged. After a mighty hard fight the Juniors won by the score of 24 to 20.

At the close of the season East entered the Tri-State tournament at the University. The team, captained by Catherine Gates, was immediately eliminated by Norwood. However, it was a great season and the girls are hoping that next year's basketball games may be as interesting.

Cora Chase.

Girls' Swimming

THE East High mermaids have made a very good showing this year, having won the interscholastic meets and having made splendid records in the inter-class meets.

The results of the inter-class meets were:

I.	II.	III.
Dec. 10—D-38.5 points	A-33 points	B-9.5 points
Jan. 24—D-32.5 points	C-29.8 points	A-19.7 points
Apr. 10 - A-51 points	D-21.5 points	B-15.5 points

The interscholastic meet held at East on March 5th was a walk-away for the East team. The following were the results: East 43; Hughes 21; Walnut Hills and Woodward each 10. The trophy for this meet was donated by the Miller Jewelry Co., and it must be won two years to keep it permanently.

Two meets were held between East and U. C. when East was again victorious. The first was at East on March 21st, when East piled up 51 points to U. C.'s 22. The second was at U. C. April 2nd, the score being East 44, U. C. 31.

The following girls have won the swimming E this year. To earn this E one must have eight points, one in outside competition.

Helen Fuller . .	30
Phyllis Walker . . .	24
Frances Hanauer . .	21
Florence Schmalhorst . .	1[illegible]
Lyda Brockman . . .	12
Judith Cooper	11
Jane DeSc[illegible]	8

RHODA STEERING.

Girls' Track

GIRLS' Track is of interest to nearly every girl in East High. This is shown by the enthusiasm and fine work done in the past track meets. For the last three years there has been an annual Girls' Track Meet which has been a credit to our school. East High is the only Cincinnati High School to hold such an event. Some of the best records made in these meets are: 50 yard dash—Hazel Heintz, Class '25, six and four-fifth seconds; 75 yard dash—Hazel Heintz, nine and three-fifths seconds; 65 yd. low hurdle—Imogene Ignatius, class '26, ten and three-fifths seconds; running high jump—Imogene Ignatius, four feet and three and three-quarter inches; hurl ball throw—Mary Hartman, class '26, 79 feet, baseball throw—Marna Brady, class '21, 182 feet.

The Fourth Annual Track Meet will be held May 15th and some new records are expected to be made. A new group event will be held this year. It is the target throw. Any number of girls may compete and points will be given for the best [illegible] class score as well as for the largest number of contestants.

SI[illegible]A LANDWEHR.

Various Activities

MANY of the important and interesting sports have not yet been mentioned. First among these is baseball. Although we do not hear much about it, each class has a team and a series of games are played off.

Swimming is encouraged by a continual program of activities such as inter-class meets, mileage swim, efficiency tests and life-saving tests.

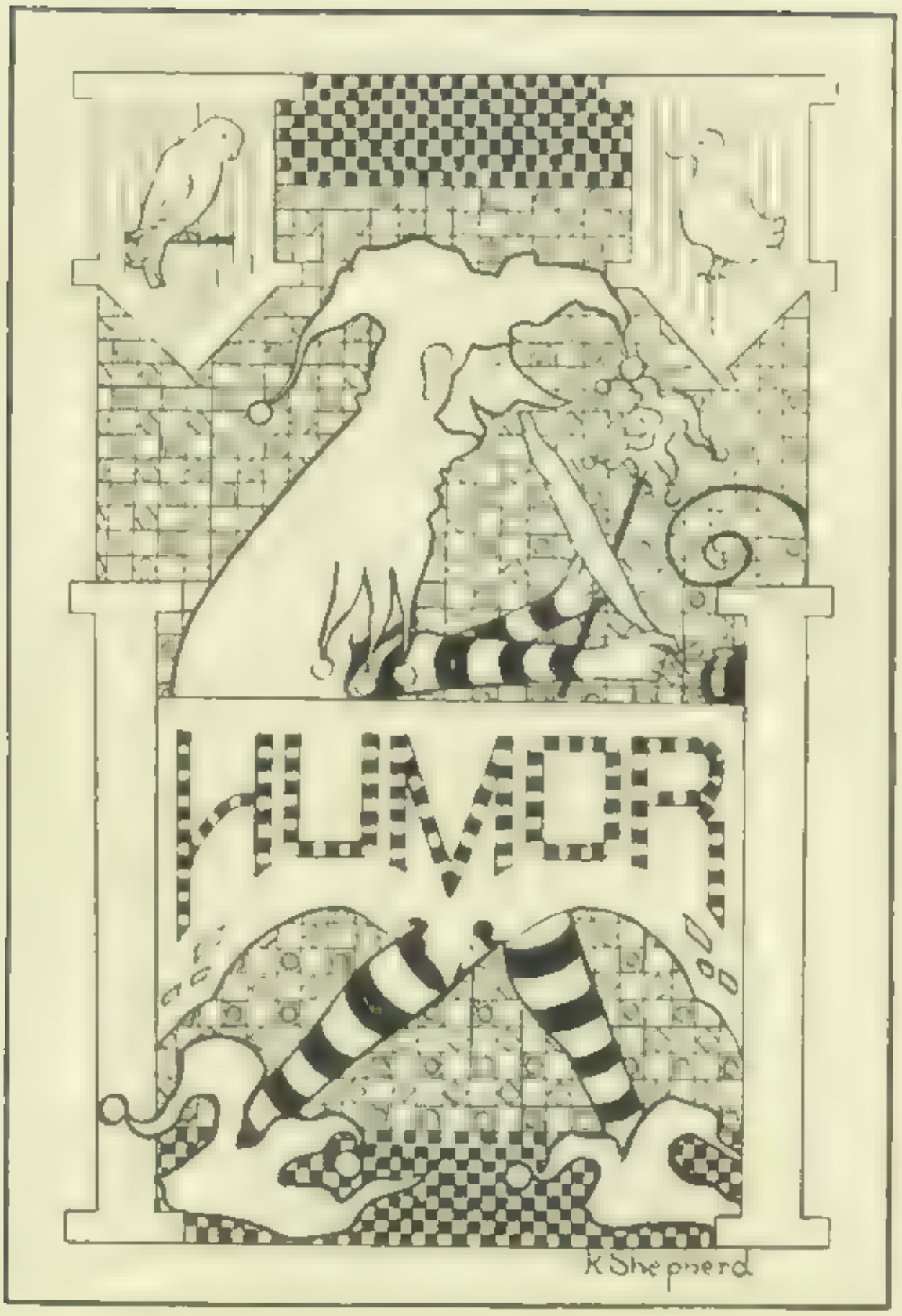
All-Round E is a letter awarded to any girl winning a required number of points in track, gym, swimming and team work. Twenty-two girls have won an E in the last three years, eight of these being Seniors. They are

Frances Hanauer
Helen Fuller
Wilma Breuer
Rhoda Steubing
Dorothy Martin
Dorothy Little
Catherine Gates
Lucy Winkel

Athletic Honor is a similar honor being awarded at the end of each year to the girl having the largest number of points that year.

Athletic Trophy is a bronze plaque on which are engraved the numerals of the class having the largest total of points in all the athletic activities of the school year. This is the third year for the Athletic Trophy. It was won by the class of 1925 in 1921-22, by the class of 1924 in 1922-23. Who will win it this year?

ANNA MONRO.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PHILLIPPUS ANDROCHUS EDUCATIONO HUNK (Andy)

His mind's as steady as a st
His face would any ash can mo

[illegible] probably knows Andy. He is a [illegible] short talks and announcements of [illegible] attired the Senior Home Room

DOROTHY P NITRAM (Dot)

"A bobbed haired lassie of beauty and fame,
A little bit goofy but nice just the sa

Dot [illegible] active in all kinds of school work [illegible] sensation on the bask[illegible] to have created [illegible] Success to the sheik's wife

I. DRINKUM FAST (Hart)

"An editor I'll some day be,
If only moonshin

I fear this one [illegible] for our beloved editor is well [illegible] at his photograph to [illegible] everything the mod[illegible] youth should not b[illegible]

ELLE HOUSE [illegible] (Lou)

[illegible] allae your ambition, Ellie—a state of thinness

BASCUS HASETTE WATAMELLON (Bill)

"At shakin' the bones he is lucky I know,
But he's just a sap any other [illegible]"

[illegible] never has made a name [illegible] himself in his studies but he sure does shake [illegible] mean pair of [illegible]

IMA VAMP (Betty)

"Man is her only worry."

Betty is known as the most efficient vamp in the Senior Class. She spends most of her [illegible] latest thrill is. Her favorite sport is chasing innocent victims down the corridors, and [illegible] ever faithful Dorine.

MARTINI FLAPEARS, JR (Frank)

"He parteth his hair in the middle."

Frank's great accomplish[illegible] of his head to the soles of his feet he is humorous, [illegible] the part between hi[illegible] Tower News Staff, Philologia and H-E

Reincarnation

PROLOGUE

Come one and all and let us see
Into the depths of mystery,
The pages of our past unfold
And gaze in awe at things untold.

POEM

Now that the doctrine of Evolution
Has apparently been solved and proven,
Our minds must turn to reincarnation
To trace the scope of our elevation.
By late photographs and early drawings
And by evidence of Stone Age scrawlings,
Geologists declare the reason why
Some several smiling Seniors of East High
Lived different lives in ancient years gone by.

And thus it seems that when the world was made,
Bill Cook was but a goat that romped the glade,
And if right now some horns he'd grow
He'd look as he did long years ago.
Jim Hezlep was a Cave Man strong and brave,
Who killed six wives 'cause they wouldn't behave.
And if you look upon this youth today
From his bestial face you'll turn away,
For a brute he is and a brute he'll stay.

And often in the prehistoric days
When Adam sang his little childhood lays,
As a great and hairy ape did Howard Korb
Pick flees to win the ape—ess he adored.
Three times since then has Korb lived on the earth
And every time he's gained a bit in worth.
A few years later in the Bosphorus Straight
Bos Everett was the whale that Jonah ate,—
He's changed since then, but gained a bit in weight.

But we have records which go quite far
To show one Senior as a dinosaur,
A protruding jaw and a low flat dome
Indicate that Venable once did roam
The reptile world, where in swamps and mire
He slept. Ditto today—a worn out tire.
In some respects 'tis true he's raised his plane
But his face and his brain are just the same,
He still looks like a walking, talking "pain."

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Sincerely yours,

RODNEY BOUTELLE.

P. S.—Note the intellectual curve of the forehead and the exquisite profile in the photograph.

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The Theft

The ghostly hour of twelve had toll'd
And Sultan Sleep the world did hold;
When lo! five forms came gliding by,
Around the tower of East High.
And as their purpose was so vile
Their names shall here this sheet defile.
They were Brown, Steen and Hext and Beck
And Hezlep, too, an opium wreck.
Into the school these villians stole—
The lunch room was the beggars' goal.
And Steen was sure he knew the way
Because he toiled there every day;
And Beck's heart did beat high with hope
When he thought of the pies that he would soak.
At last they reached the lunch room door
And high their gluttonous hearts did soar;
Brown saw the lock and off he dashed
While Hext was not a bit less fast.
And in a minute these dead beats
Had settled down amidst our eats.
Four of them ate all they could get
While Hezlep looked for cigarettes.
But now roused up in righteous wrath
Revenge loomed blackly in their path.
For Mr. Peebles at this time
A little hungry, came to dine.
We know not why he looked about
For who his motives there would doubt?
But be that much as it may be
He stumbled over Hezlep's knee.
Awakened from his opium trance
That youth jumped up and began to dance,
While Peebles size fourteen shoe
Sent Alfred Beck the exit through.
Cliff Hext tried hard to find escape
But he was just a bit too late,
Seizing an ice box in his hand
Upon Cliff's frame Peebles did land.
Then Brown and Steen were treated rough
And when they said they'd had enough
The attacker threw them from the place
And then sat down to feed his face.
He ate the rest of the students' chow
And then went home to sooth his brow
With sleep. While Hezlep calmly lay
In the bread box until break of day.

John Zerbo: "No girl ever made a fool out o fme."
Ed. Rippey: "Who did then?"

Miss Strate: "How did they discover iron?"
Steidl: "They smelt it."

Mr. Brubaker: "Give the symbol for tin."
Jimmy Long: "F.O.R.D."

Character Sketches

Sung to the tune "There Was A Farmer Had Two Sons"

Of all the lads in East High School
As they appear to me,
The handsomest is Roy Reichert,
The sheik of 'em all is he.

But when it comes to marks and grades
There is no room for doubt
That "Little Bozo" Everett is
The lad who knocks 'em out.

There is one girl in our fair school
Who never makes a sound,
Grace Tauber is so silent she
Just scowls and sulks and frowns.

The biggest bars that we know
Among both boys and girls
Are two who would be hard to beat,
Mary Moore and Melvin Searls.

And when it comes to dancin'
(Her name rhymes well with "dates")
No need to spend much time in thought,
You're right; 'tis Catherine Gates.

When it comes to likin' the "wimmen"
And showin' them a good time,
Another lad like Stanforth would
Be mighty hard to find.

The noisiest guy in high school?
He isn't hard to find;
Without a doubt Frank Martin is
The greatest in this line.

There's one I hesitate to name—
The dumbest in the class—
But Charlie Adams' expression
Is like the ether vast.

Upon our friend Jack Darnall we
This little title clamp:
"The laziest bum in all the school,"
Some day he'll be a tramp.

Vernon Venable is as hoggish
As a whole school of sharks,
To dispose of his eats faster
He plies two knives and forks.

There's just one little detail yet,
For we'll be finished soon.
Betty Cost's nine months lease has expired
On the detention room.

There are many celebrated names
That might be set down here
If we only had the time and space,
But we haven't them I fear.

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED FOR THE BEST ANSWERS TO THESE QUESTIONS

Why do teachers always bring up the rear of a class going to lunch?
Why does Vernon Venable eat ice cream with a knife?
Why does Catherine Marsh always pray for strength when she is called upon for a recitation?
Why does Miss Strate usually win in a tennis match with one of her Astronomy pupils?
Why doesn't Mr. Hunt take a job as head waiter?
Why does Ed Rippey wear Neopolitan suspenders?
Why can't boys take cooking?
Why doesn't Miss Wagner have a box placed under her telephone?
Why doesn't John Quincy Martin, get a job as a "bad tosser" in Mexico?
Why doesn't Mr. Wilson have his hair marcelled?
Why are teachers all so dear to the guys they flunk each year?
Why is it in Room 203 French always makes a sap of me?

Mr. Bogan: "Stubbs, when the rain falls, does it ever rise again?"
E. Stubbs: "Yes, sir."
Mr. Bogan: "When?"
E. Stubbs: "In dew time."

Al. Harmon: (sneaking in at four A. M., shoes in hand): "Lesh hope I can gesh shleep before dad hearsh me."
Mr. Harmon (entering as Al. jumps into bed): "What was that noise Al, you're not asleep are you?"
Al. Harmon (snoring loudly): "Yesh I am."

Edna Mursfelder: "I hear that Hughes had an accident?"
Dot Little: "Yes, someone told them the Tigers would eat off their hands this year."
Edna M.: "Well?"
Dot L.: "They did."

He kissed her once upon the lips
He kissed her tresses brown,
But she was the Queen of Diamonds
And he a poker hound.

Miss Strate: "Are you sleeping in class again?"
Bill Cook: "Yes'm, shall I go outside and finish?"
Miss Strate: "No, but don't snore so loud, you'll wake the rest of the class."

Nelson Steidl: "Say, did you see that girl turn and smile at me?"
Erma Peyton: "Smile, did you say, I think she laughed out loud."

Miss Cox: "My goodness, what is the matter with this class today?"
Charlie Hebble: "Nothing, we all knew our lesson."
Miss Cox: "That's what I'm worried about."

Grace Lodwick: "Gee, I hate dentists."
Stella Landwehr: "Why so?"
G. Lodwick: "They bore me so."

Ronald Stanforth: "How long can a person live without brains?"
Ralph Tekulve: "I don't know. How old are you?"

A TRUE TEST

It's a case of real love if he keeps his eyes always on the girl and never on the taxi meter.

Mr. Horton: "Do any of you remember when President Lincoln died?"
Class: No response.
Mr. Horton: "I do."

Mr. Owens: "My boy, what do you expect to be when you get out of college?"
Frank Owens: "An old man."

To be college-bred means a four-year loaf requiring a great deal of dough as well as plenty of crust.

Sir Lancelot of the Lake at East High

Sir Lancelot rubbed his eyes in amazement. Again and again he gazed at the imposing tower and spreading wings of the buildings before him.

"I wot not by what power of his accurst art Merlin hath wrought this change," he said, shaking his head and casting about for his stout lance and his shield. "Seth, I lay me down to refresh my weary limbs with wholesome sleep right in sight of Camelot town and I awake . . . . . Verily, Merlin's is an unholy business."

Finding his arms nearby, Sir Lancelot cautiously approached the great castle. It was in vain that he looked about for his horse; that animal was nowhere to be found. The knight had met and overcome many difficulties in his time and it was with considerable courage that he mounted the steps leading to the edifice.

"Verily, this is indeed a strange country," gasped Sir Lancelot, as the queerly clothed figure of Mr. Peebles barred his entrance to the chamber within. Startled by the clank of iron clad feet on the tiles, the latter turned and his eyes widened and his knees sagged as he gazed at the apparition.

"Sire," commanded Sir Lancelot haughtily, "inform your master of my presence, and say that a great knight would have speech with him. Then you will, methinks, find my horse straying loose near here. See that he receives such care as befits the steed of a knight of my station."

The worthy addressed felt his knees sag a little more, he saw several knights looming above him and then through a haze he realized that he had sought a more restful attitude upon the floor.

"By the beard of St. George," cried the enraged knight, "I shall trace this enchantment to its source, and may he who hath wrought this evil beware." He stamped off through the corridor, his armour clanking about him, while from time to time an oath escaped through his birdcage which enclosed his head. The dignified forms of two Seniors suddenly loomed to the leeward.

"Holy smoke, Jack, what is it?"

"I'm not hesitatin'," replied Darnall, suiting the action to the word. Reichert was left alone with the apparition. A sound like a pile driver suddenly resounded throughout the hall. It was Johnny Cosby coming down the corridor.

"What's this guy think he's doin'?" bellowed Cosby.

"You find out," said Reichert.

"Well, I'll soon know what it is." Advancing as he spoke Cosby seized the formidable contraption which hid the face of the apparition.

"Forbear, ye varlet," boomed the deep voice from the depths of the animated hot water heater. Cosby sprang back a step and as he did so he saw the whole boiler hurl itself into the air. When Cosby next realized his whereabouts he was pinned under some six hundred pounds of cast iron, and a decidedly sharp contrivance in the nature of a carving knife gleamed at his throat. Reichert was watching the proceedings from an ever increasing distance.

"Now yield accurst one or I sever your throat," came the deep voice.

"I ain't sayin' a word," came a muffled voice.

"Hast thou curse me," cried the knight and he raised the razor-like weapon aloft. "Unless you forthwith promise to take yourself to Camelot and there yield yourself to Arthur the king and pay homage to him, I shall carve your tonsils from your throat."

"I promise," came back a weak reply.

Twenty minutes later a certain worthy arrived in Terrace Park, six lengths ahead of the fast mail to that thriving community.

For a moment the hall was empty, then Sir Lancelot felt the building shake, the floor resounded as from the tramp of an army, and Bozo Everett appeared in the distance. Never in his life had Sir Lancelot feared a mortal man, but he had never seen a man like this one. For the first time the first knight of the Round Table felt his feet turning to ice. A room opened to the right. Without hesitating he leaped in and closed the door. The room contained two girls of the Senior Class.

"Fair damsels," quoth Sir Lancelot, "can you furnish shelter to a noble knight in distress of his life?"

"Get out, Stoner," grumbled Mary Curry, "can't you see I'm . . . . .

She looked up and remained staring, then she burst into laughter.

"The museum is six doors on the left," said Catherine Gates, pointing to 313.

Out in the hall again the noble knight encountered two youths who had just arrived on the eight-ten from Madisonville.

"You see what he wants, Judge," said one of the youths.

"I don't want to know," said the other his face a little pale.
"Ah, don't be ascared!"
"Me scared, that don't phase me lad."
"Ha, ha, my long lost steed!" cried the knight, and with a glad cry he leaped upon Greisser's back and buried his spurs in the ribs of the latter. With a snort that was truly equestrian Greisser tore madly down the hall, while his rider placed his shield before him and lowered his lance in a warlike attitude.

Suddenly a large book bearing the title "How to be a Detective" blocked the path of the fiery steed and its noble rider. Behind the book appeared the spectacled eyes of one, height Vernon Venable, a giant of dauntless courage and the master mind of the Class of '24. The dreamy look slowly disappeared from the eyes of the reader and by the time the knight had advanced another three hundred yards the quick mind of Vernon (himself) had sized up the situation. A few seconds after the matchless mind had asserted itself, Greisser's equestrian hoofs galloped victoriously over the dauntless body.

It is impossible to imagine the amount of damage the student body of East High might have suffered had not the one and only Howard Korb appeared at that instant. Sir Lancelot took only one look and then left by the nearest entrance. Two such spectacles in one day were too much for him. The last that was seen of him was as he disappeared over Madison Road, furiously digging his spurs into his noble steed while a cloud of dust rose from the flying heels of that animal.

Rhoda Steubing: "Do you go to church on Sunday for the sermon or the music?"
Phyllis Walker: "Neither, I go for the hims."

Gellerd Douglass: "I can't take the clock upstairs."
Frank Martin: "Why not?"
Gellerd Douglass: "It always runs down."

He: "How's my girl today?"
Mazie Frankie: "Just fine."
He: "How do you know?"

Marjorie Bond: "I peeped through the window when Carl and Mr. Snooks were in the parlor last night."
Chalma Fillmore: "What did you find out?"
Marjorie Bond: "The light."

Senior: "You have a good head for Geometry."
Soph.: "Why?"
Senior: "Because it is both plane and solid."

Miss Meredith: "Can you illustrate the word abundance in a sentence?"
Charlie Hebble: "I seen a cakewalk but I never seen abundance."

G. D.: "Can I call you by your first name?"
E. M.: "Yes, if I can call myself by your last name."

Miss Meredith: "Compare the adjective "sick."
Elmer Bohrer: "Sick—worse—dead."

Falta at eve had drunk his fill
Where shone the moon on Duck Creek Hill.
He took one drink both long and deep
And there he lay him down to sleep.

To the faculty of East High, let us all drink this toast: "For their mistakes and our heart aches we'll some day watch them roast."

Bozo Everett: "Isn't there any place for me in your thoughts?"
Anabel Feemster: "I should say there is—a *hot* place."

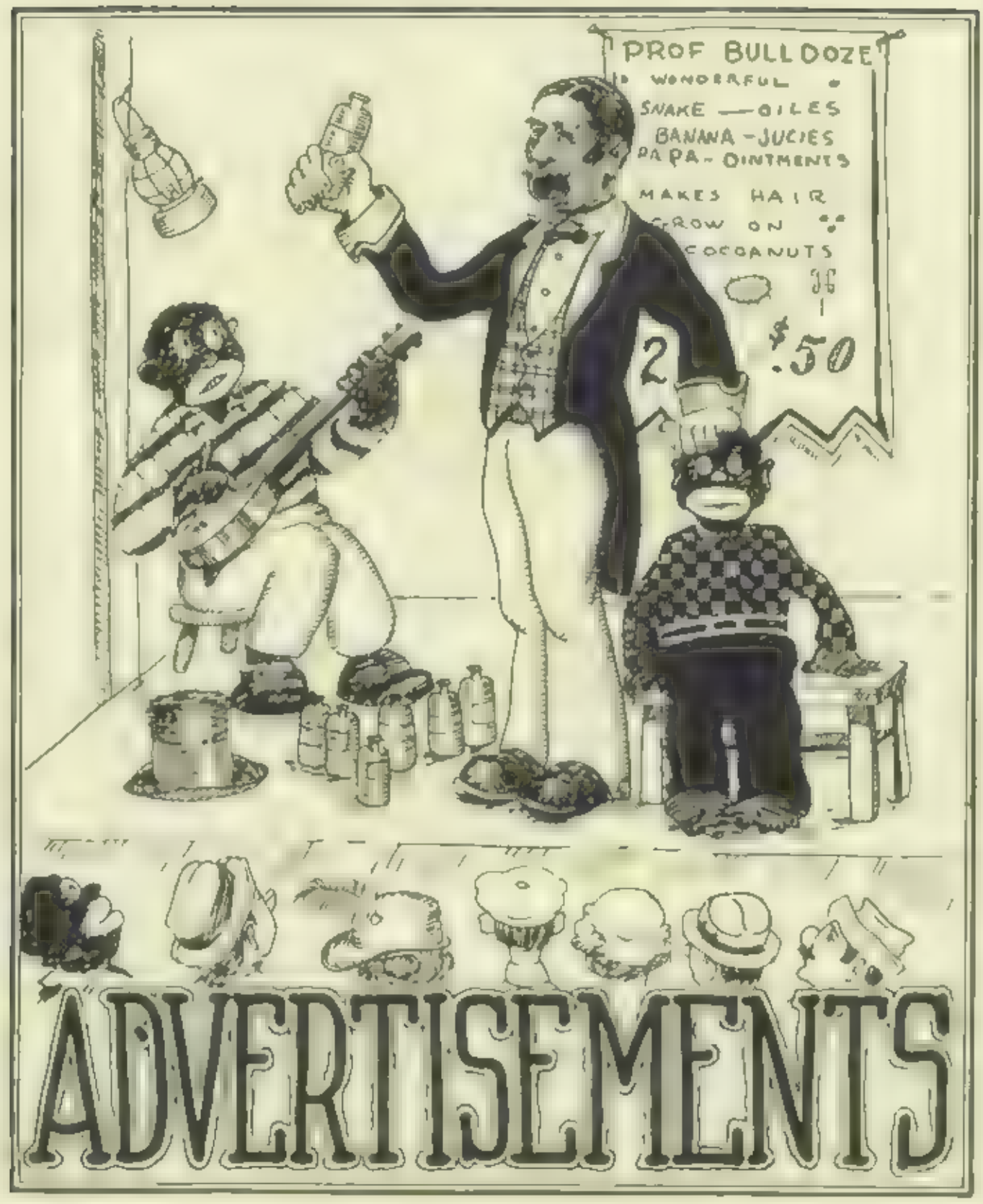
In all our land, both east and west,
From North Pole to equator
Lives but the one bold gallant blest—
Bill Cook—the woman hater.

NAMES THAT SUGGEST SONGS

Suds Raitt—"Carry Me Back To Old Virginny."
Bob Fulford—"How Ye Gonna Keep Em Down On The Farm."
Betty Cost—"My Man."
Red Plister—"We Parted By The River, Grace And I."
Frank Falta—"Dear Sing Sing."
Heavy Anderson—"One Last Kiss."
Sara Earls—"Sally In Our Alley."
Francis Hoffman—"When Francis Dances With Me."
Anabel Feemster—"Fare Thee Well, Anabel."
Jac Chomondeley—"The Sheik."
Bill Cook—"All By Myself."
Dot Martin: "Say It With Music."
Mary Curry—"There'll Be A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight."
Catherine Gates—"Dearie."
Cecil Bye—"Comin' Through The Rye (or Scotch)."
Mary Moore—"Oh Gee, Oh Gosh, Oh Golly, I'm In Love."
Jim Hezlep—"Struttin' Jim."
Frank Owens—"How Dry I Am."
Catherine Marsh—"I Ain't Nobody's Darlin'."
Frank Martin—"I'm Forever Blowin' Bubbles."
Vernon Venable—"It's The Hat Me Dear Old Daddy Wore."
Stella Landwehr—"Stella."
Gwendolyn Mussman—"I Could Be Happy With Either One."
Suzane Maycox—"After The Ball Was Over."
Ozwald Diehl—"Come On, Spark Plug."
Leroy Reichert—"Oh How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning."
Charlie Adams—"She Don't Seem To Care About Me."
Cliff Hext—"I've Got A Bamboo Down On A South Sea Isle."
Mary McDonough—"Last Night On The Back Porch."
Howard Korb—"Three Jolly Consumptives."
Jack Darnall—"I Won't Be Home Until Morning."
Grace Tauber—"Make A Noise."
Mel Searls—"Moonlight."
Marg. Schmidt—"I'll Say She Does."
Elinor Gebhart—"I Ain't Gonna Work No More" (in the lunch room).
Josephine Evans—"Smiles."
Erma Peyton—"Oh you Kid."
Bozo Everett—"I Love You."
Harold Stoner (native of Blairville, O.)—"My Home Town Is A One Horse Town."
Miss Yancey—"Way Down Yonder In New Orleans."
Leonard Dubb—"Kiss Me Again."
Tommy Steen—"The Old Oaken Bucket."
Rodney Boutelle—"You've Got To See Mamma Every Night."
John Martin—"I Love Me."
Bill Roe—"He's A Jolly Good Fellow."
Mr. Surdo—"I've Got Ten Little Fingers And Ten Little Toes."
Ted Brown—"Somebody Stole My Gal."

Johnny Race: "If I had money, do you think you could care for me?"
Dot Martin: "Yes, in case of a fatal accident."

Harold Stoner: "There's going to be a sweet benefit dance at the Sunken Maybirth."
Miriam McArthur: "How lovely!"
Harold Stoner: "Would you like to go?"
Miriam McArthur: "I'd love to."
Harold Stoner: "Will you buy your ticket from me?"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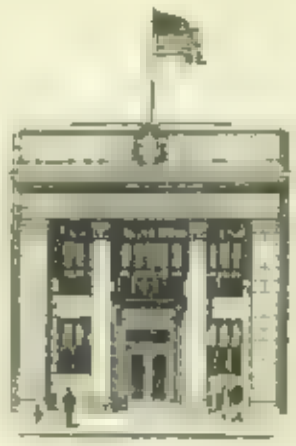

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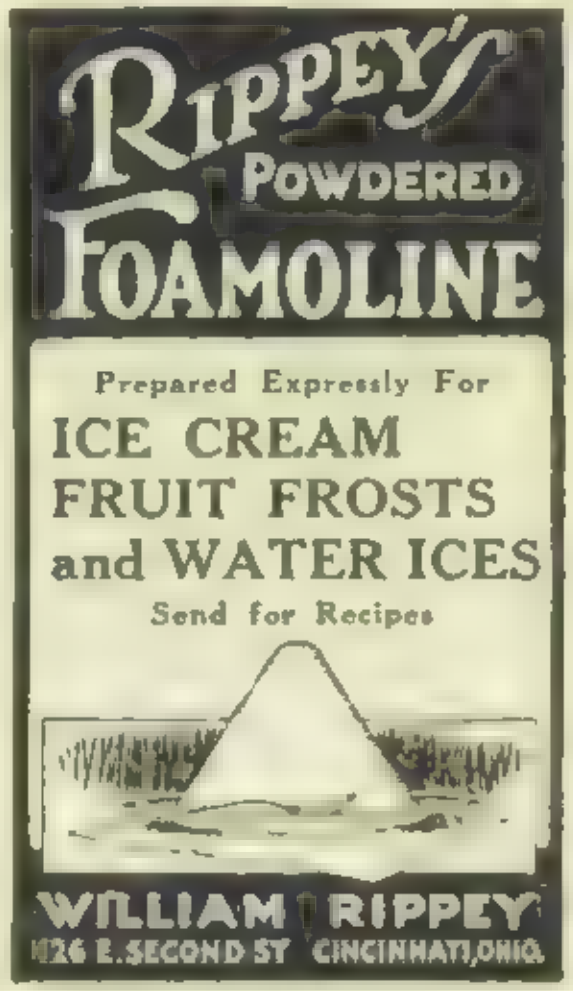

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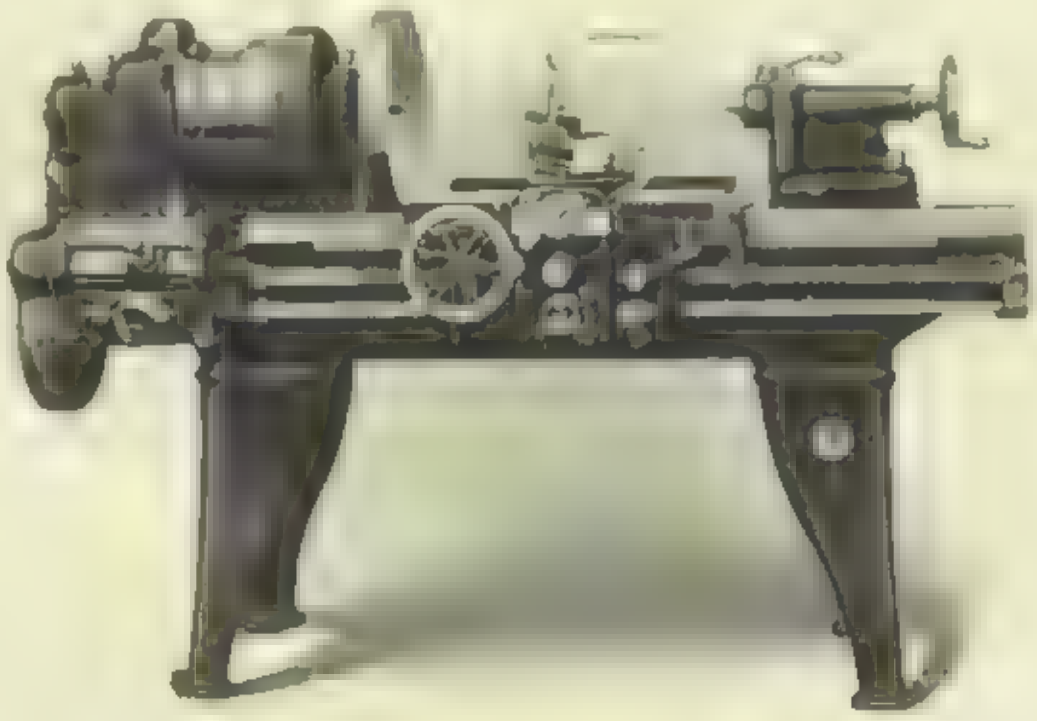

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